GILMAN'S



CLOUDS MAY

OBSCURE

SPACEMAN'S

VIEW

Cape Canaveral, July 17.

If America's second manned

space probe goes on scho-

dula today, cloudiness

from a Caribbean weather

disturbance may limit

astronaut Vigil Grissom's

An "area of disturbance" first

spotted last week east of the

lesser Antilles has been moving

constantly castward. It now

appears that it will cause more

cloudiness than anticipated "but

not enough to be of serious concern at this time."

The northern tip of the weather front was expected to

reach as far north as Miami ---

about 200 miles south of Cape

Connveral — by today's 8 pm

firing time.-UPI.

# TRADE MISSION

THE Hongkong Trade Mis-I sion to Australia seems to have got off to a good start judging by the re-marks made by the Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Mc-Ewan.

The trade balance is currentby running in Australia's favour. but according to reports the picture is expected to change rapidly within the next 12 months.

If this forecast becomes a reality then the Colony can look forward to a big increase in exports to Australia.

Mr McEwan said that "the growing awareness in Asian countries that Australin is a valuable market for their goods and that also Australia can offer a wide variety of high quality primary and manufactured goods is one of the brightest signs on the horizon in the Southern

Hemisphere, and in Asia." This is most heartening news, particularly as it comes from a responsible official who is also Minister for Trade.

TRADE with Australia has long been neglected and She will also open the new the decision to appoint a Hongkong trade representative in Sydney some time

ago was a sound idea. The representative is now undoubtedly in an excellent position to advise the current mission from the knowledge he has gained on

the spot. Perhaps it is time that the Colony explored the possibilities of appointing more representatives in other parts of the world.

Hongkong must also advertise its wares like other countries and not sit back and continually hope that orders will roll in without spending money.

Times have changed and are changing throughout the world. Competition is getting tougher and opposition to Hongkong is not diminishing.

We must get out and sell ourselves or perish through our own indolence.

# BLUE STREAK

WITH embarrassment and liver of the even shame we read even shame we read that the Blue Streak missile project will go on, because France and Germany will cooperate.

Britain will pay one-third of the cost of the project from this time onwards. That is For the third day in succession, Hongkong has reto say, she will pay onethird of £70,000,000.

In return she will share the glory and the benefits of the project with her European partners.

But Britain has already paid out £100 million towards Blue Streak.

There is no question at all of her Continental associates sharing that outlay!

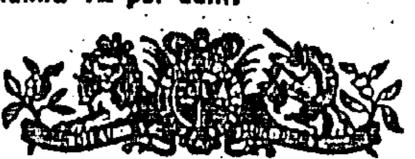
THE net result is that Britain will pay about three-quarters of the outlay and will have one-third

of the benefit. Yet if Britain had gone ahead with Blue Streak 18 months ago it is likely that the British taxpayer would workers are on strike in protest have been asked to pay no more than under the present scheme.

In return Britain would have had complete rights in the missile.

And who is to say when Blue men walked off after a dispute Streak will be perfected? When it was a British con- doys. corn there were endless - After talking for 41/2 hours to- students and employees of the inter-departmental delays.

No. 38030



TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1961.

# repeats East Germany's determination Ministry CONTROL OF BERLIN CORRIDORS

PRINCESS ARRIVES

IN NOVEMBER



Princess Alexandra

Princess Alexandra is to arriva in Hongkong on November 3, it was anannounced by Govern-

ment House today.
At a Congregation of the University of Hongkong, which will be the final event in the official celebration of the University's Golden Jubilee year, the Princess will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of

DEPARTURE Students' Union.

November 14. Duchess of Kent, was in the French-held Sahara. Hongkong from July 7 to 14 Any agreement

ing the Government.

# PAY INCREASE

Minister, of Aviation-£5,000. power," It was announced today that | The rebels warned: the National Industrial Court senior pliots, £4,700.—Reuter.

Far East.

GOVERNMENT

CALLED IN

The Government was called

in tonight to help settle

a strike at London Air-

port which has grounded

40 airliners of the British

Overseas Airways Cor-

a cost of £750,000.

their jobs.

an inter-Continental scale. | Ministry to Labour .-- AP.

number of men supervising

MINISTRY

Saturday when the maintenance

that had simmered for several

BOAC grounded its fleet on

London, July 17.

AIRMAIL

ceived no air mail from the United Kingdom

since a strike by maintenance men in London

Airport grounded all BOAC flights to the

he said.

Allied routes city threatened

East Berlin, July 17. The East German Justice Ministry newspaper Neue Justiz has repeated East Germany's determination to control Allied traffic routes to West Berlin after conclusion of a peace treaty with Russia.

ed practice of the sovereignty

This would mean that all

"temporary arrangements" over

Allied goods and personnel

Five per cent

formed five per cent of total

traffic to West Berlin and that,

in any negotiations, the Allies

would have to "fulfil their duty

towards the setting-up of peace-

ful relations in West Berlin and

respect for the sovereignty and

territorial integrity of the Ger-

man Democratic Republic." -

GERALDINE

FIXES

HER LEG

Christchurch, July 17.

Geraldine Standerwick

limped into a police

"Can you lend me a

hammer, please? I want

The 22-year-old girl ex-

plained to the startled

polloeman on Sunday that

she had lost a leg in a

childhood accident and it

Bad been replaced by an

The policeman produced

a hammer. Miss Stander-

wick straightened her leg

and walked jauntily out

IMMIGRANTS

RIOT IN

AUSTRALIA

More than 600 European

Melbourne, July 17.

immigrants rioted against

rising unemployment to-

day at a migrant hostel

near Albury, 100 miles

More than 50 police from

neighbouring divisions had to

use their bosons to quell the

station after a crash on

her motorcycle and asked

the desk sergeant:

artificial limb.

-AP.

to straighten my leg."

It added that Allied traffic

cratic Republic."

controls herself."

of the (East) German Demo- he added,

# Rebels break with Tunisio

Tunis, July 17. The Algerian rebel government in exile has warned Tunisia that it will not recognise any territorial adjustment in the Sahara made between Tunisia

and France. The warning was contained in a memorandum addressed by the rebels last June 29 to the Princess Alexandra will leave Tunisian government.

Hongkong for Tokyo on Text of the memorandum was released today after Tunisian Sir Philip Hay, private secre- President Habib Bourguibn antary' to Princess Marina, nounced claims to a portion of between

to discuss the programme for Tunisia and France on the Princess Alexandra's visit Sahara, the rebel statement with the Officer Administer-; said, "would constitute a form of recognition French Further details of the pro- sovereignty over the Algerian gramme will be announced Sahara, the sovereignty which later.

Sahara, the sovereignty which the Algerian people has been attempting to destroy for the past seven years....

**OBVIOUS** BOAC PILOTS BIG "The process of liberation of our country should include the our country should include the whole territory," the rebel statement said.

"It is obvious," the Algerians added, "that these problems can London, July 17. only be settled in a valid Senier First Class pilots of Bri- durable and fraternal fashion tish Overseas Airways Boeing with a sovereign and indepenjet airliners are to receive the dent Algeria, outside of any same annual salary as the interference by a colonialist

"No valid change of the had awarded 1,010 BOAC pilots frontier can be made with the salary increases of up to £963 colonialist power which has no a year for senior Boeing cap- | right to conclude any accord in tains and £923 for Comet the name of Algeria. The Algerian people would have The comet pilots will cara the right to reject such an

KINGDOM

# TROPICAL STORM FLOSSIE HALTS

Tropical storm Flossic has weakened in intensity and is located some 400 miles southeast of Hongkong at noon today.

Her maximum centre winds declined from 40 knots to 35 knots when she almost came to a halt at noon on her original west-north-westerly course. · A spokesman for the Royal In an article outlining the Observatory said early this "legal aspects" of the Com- afternoon that the storm might munist proposals, Neue Justiz continue on her original course sald such a treaty would again or remain stationary in-"create conditions for unlimit- definitely, She may also intensify later,

BOWLES DENIAL

Washington, July 17. White House spokesman Mr traffic would fall through, and White House spokesman Mr East Germany would be "legal- Pierre Salinger today flatly ly justified to exercise these denied reports that Under-Secretary of State Mr Chester Bowles was resigning.

"Mr Bowles is going ahead with his duties as Under-Secretary of State and the trip which he has planned for some time. It is obvious he's staying," Mr Salinger said, adding that Mr Bowles had lunch today with President John Kennedy.

# Grant Wolfkill good health

Vientiene, July 17.
Pathet Lao General Singkapo said today that missing American television cameraman Grant Wolfkill was in good health and was free to see a doctor at any time he wished.

The General would not disclose where Wolfkill was being kept prisoner, but promised that any medicines sent for him would be delivered.

"I don't know where he is at the moment," said the General, "but will make inquiries and can promise you that any medicine sent to us will be delivered as quickly as possible."

During the Macao Grand Prix last year. He was second in the race. Grant Wolfkill, of Shelton, Washington, and

resident National Broadcasting Company cameramon in Hongkong, has been missing since May 15. He was on a flight between Vientiane and the Meo stronghold of Padong when his helicopter came down in Pathet Lao-held territory.

With Wolfkill in the helicopter were two American crewmen of the private oir American firm and eight Lao soldiers.-AP.



GRANT WOLFKILL -

# FORNIER REPORTS ON FAKE PESOS

Manila, July 17. Foreign Secretary Mr Felixberto Serrano sald on Monday that he had received confirmation that a number of counterfeit Philippine peso bills have been manufactured in

which sank in the Gulf on reported in person to Mr Ser-

CONFIRMED

The Foreign Secretary said The 5,030-ton Dara sank Mr Fornier confirmed "the existence and actual circulation of a number of counterfeit notes." He made no estiowners said that passengers mate of the number of notes and baggage might, in future, involved, but added that he

Mr Serrano said a report

# POLICE TEAR DISPERSE AFRICAINS

Kitwe, July 17. Police used tear gas to disperse Africans demonstrating around beerhalls in the North Rhodesian townships of Wusikili and Buchi here tonight. About 20 Africans were arrested.

The demonstrators were try- | he entered a hall at Hatfield, an ing to enforce boycotts of the opposition stronghold to adbeerhalls and hold unauthorised dress a meeting in the national meetings. One African was reported injured.

STONES

In Wusikili, stones were thrown at Africans who defied the boycott and entered the beerhalls. Police cars were also stoned but no serious damage was caused.

The disturbances followed weekend rioting in the copperbelt towns of Ndola and Kitwe, in which Africans were reported to be protesting against drinking beer made in the would be over, he added. Rhodesian Federation.

calls and cheers greeted Sir be effectively dealt with," and Edgar Whitehead, Southern "no nonsense will be tolerated," Rhodesia's Prime Minister, when he said.—Reuter.

referendum campaign tonight.

But at the end of his speech Sir Edgar was warmly applauded. He was cheered when he proposals to be voted on in material.—Reuter. the referendum were "made by Rhodeslans and not imposed

**PROPOSALS** If the proposals were accepted, the days of African Strikes, disturbances and Meanwhile, in Salisbury, "any nonsense" by Africans Southern Rhodesia, boos, cat- over the coming weekend "will

upon us by the British govern-

# **PRECAUTIONS AGAINST SABOTAGE** London, July 17.

Special precautions against sabotage are being taken at Persion Gulf ports by the British India Steam Navigation Company, April 7 with the loss of rane on the case. more than 200 lives. This was announced by the

Company in London today. after fire broke out on board. In today's statement the

be searched at Gulf ports, but expected a detailed report in the statement added that the writing from Mr Fornier in a Company was unable to com- few days. ment on reports that the explosion resulting in the loss of that Mr Fornier witnessed the the Dara was caused by a burning of 10 million pesos in the new constitutional bomb or other explosive counterfeit notes in Macao was

# not correct.—AP. ROBBERS MURDER FAMILY

extremists running to London Robbers murdered an entire family of nine persons, including a child, in a village near Akola in Bombay state, police announced here today.

> According to the police, this is the biggest mass murder by robbers in India in recent years. Last month, five bandlis were sentenced to death in central India for the murder of eight boys.—AP.

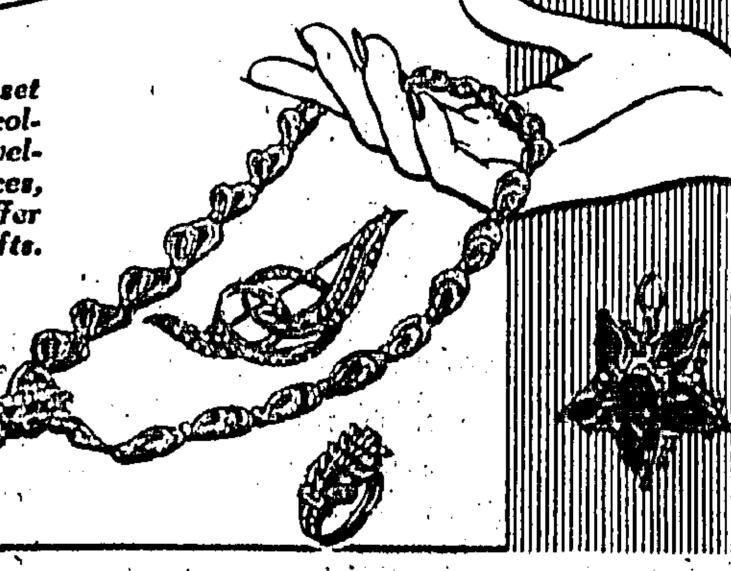
No ether details were immediately available.

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# formation on re-routing of air mall from the UK.

Chicago, July 17. Illinois Medical School,

"Normally we receive mail from London almost every day,' The standard practice in case of such a strike is for the Post Office, to transfer the mall to other airlines, he added. But at present he had no inbefore they could get jobs.

north of here.

However, Mr A. G. Crook, Postmoster General, said this

morning, that the BOAC strike

has had no effect on mail leav-

ing the Colony for Britain,

At least 14 persons were injured The victims included 12

Most of the rloters were newly-arrived immigrants from Germany and Italy. They started to tear the transit camp apart and destroyed the employment office when they were told they would have to walt some time

Police at Albury said it was one of the worst disturbances ever seen in Victoria State. It was announced in Canberra today that Australian unemployment rose to 2.7 per cent of the labour force at the end of June-the highest since

Youngstown, July 17.

## poration for three days at More than 1,000 maintenance against an order increasing the

today when a section of the ceiling collapsed on the second floor of the crowded cafeteria at the Illini Union Building at the University of

# World War II .- UPI.

Vincent J. de Niro, 39, reputedly head of the numbers night, representatives of manage- University of Illinois and two racket in this north-eastern ment and workers decided to employees of nearby Loyola Ohio area, was killed today by Now the delays will be on ask for the intervention of the University Medical School, a dynamite bomb connected to the starter of his car.--UPI.

# York shores suffer

# WIDESPREAD LOSSES

London, July 17. Stores and property stocks were the hardest hit among industrial stocks which declined today resulting in losses of millions of pounds from market values.

Fears that the government's | economic axe will litt the market one week from tomorrow dominated the depressed market and a faint attempt to rally fizzled out.

Equities in every sector plummeted and only a couple of special situations went against

Bright spots were "foreigners" like Philips Lamps and Dutch Unilever which made the plus

British Motor Corp. managed to hold steady but the bulk of blue chips plunged. Falls up to ! two shillings were commonplace after stepped up selling. Bargain hunters were holding

off while the Government's "medicine" for the economy was unknown, although many financiai commentators judge the fall in top quality counters already was overdone. GILT-EDGED

Gilt-edged stendied at first helped by a firmer pound but talk of a bank rate increase unsettled the bonds and they slipped by £3/8ths for shortdated issues. Greek and Japanese bonds

hardened in foreign bonds. Dollar stocks gave a mixed performance but gains finally took the upper hand, Shell the standout up two points. In mines coppers went ahead on favourable press comment

and golds firmed in quiet trading, Tins fell back, Leading oils fared better, than industrials and lost only fractions.

Rubbers and teas generally edged downwards,---UPL

Closing prices British Government Securities Consolidated - £30%.

Conversion--£ 52-11/16. Savings 1955/65—£ 907a. Savings 1960/70—£ 77%. Savings 1965/75-£68%. Overseas Bonds 5%, German (Dawes)—£89. 5%, Japanese, Assented-£158. Banks & Insurance

Burelays Ord-73s 9d. Chartered Bank-51s. Guardian Assurance-47s 3d. Hongkong Bank—£17. Lloyds Bank-50s. Lombard Banking Ord .- 16s 9d. National & Grindleys-324. Prudential Assur. "A"—£21-13/16. Royal Bank of Canada—£2724. Royal Insurance Ord.-150a 9d.

British Petroleum-46s 6d. Burmah Oll-30s 3d. Shell Transport Ord-118s 9d. Royal Dutch-£ 12-5/16. Ultramar Company—28s 1019d. Steels Engineering Babcock & Wilcox Ord—27s 71/2d Colwilles Ord-55s 3d. Dorman, Long-27s pd. Guert, Keen Ord-80s 712d. Harland & Wolff Ord-10s 412d. Stewarts & Lloyds Ord-42s. Summers & Sons Ord-48s 9d. Tube Investments—67s 412d. United Steel—49s 6d. Vickers Ord—30s. Electric

Assoc. Elec. Industries—30s 9d. Brit. Electronic Ind.—10s 149d. Elec. & Mus. Industries—37s. English Electric Ord—30s 3d. Ceneral Electric Ord—31s 6d. Philips Lump Works£10-15/32. Rediffusion Ord.—37s 6d. Industrials

Assoc. Portland Cement—74s 9d.
Boardman Marden Ord—5s 14gd.
Borax (Holding)—17s 74gd.
Dece Records Ord—55s 74gd.
Dunlop Rubber Ord—25s,
Fisons Ord—41s 104gd.
Gliman (Holdings) Ord.—6s,
International Computers—89s 9d.
Turnet & Nawall Ord—70s 4d. Turner & Newall Ord .- 59s 6d. Unilever Ord-130s 6d. Wiggins' Tenpe Ord-55g 43ad.

Chemical Imperior Chemical Ord—65s 8d. Monsanto Chemicals Ord-20s. Cinchias & Television Moss Empires Ord—8s 10%d. Hank Organisation Ord—24s 9d.

Toll Theatres—is.

Paper

Bowster Paper Ord—52s 4½d.

De La Rue Ord—51s 6d.

Spicers Ord—16s 6d.

Tobacces

Tob. Ord— British-Amer. Tob. Ord—63s. Chireras "B" Ord—4s 6d. Imperial Tobacco Ord—68s.

Fish Motor Ord—13s 1015d. F. wker Siddeley Ord—28s od. Juguar Cars Ord—90s 1015d. Holls-Royce Ord-45s 3d. Westland Aircraft-17s. Textiles Bradford Dyers'-17s, Calico Printers' Ord-12s 3d. Coats (JP) Puton & Baldwins-30s

Courtnilds Ord-35s 714d. Fine Spinners Ord-25s 6d, Lancashire Cotton Ord-53s 11.d. Brewerles Distillers Co. Ord—33s 3d Guinness (Arthur) Ord-51s, Ind Coope Ord-12s 3d. Great Universal Ord-52s 6d Great Universal "A" Ord-48s House of Fraser Ord-51s 3d. Lyons (J) "A" Ord-70s Sd.

Marks & Spencer "A" Ord-106s late & Lyle Ord—43s 145d. United Drapery Ord—42s 11 4. Woolworth (F.W.) Ord-5s. Miscellaneous Bowmaker Ord-15s 71/d. Brit. Commonweal Ship. Or

Canadian Pacific Ord-\$431, Cunned Steamship Ord-15% Forestal Land & Timber-13s 3d Furness Withy Ord-38s 11ad Hongkong & China Gas-17s. Hudson Bay Co. - & Bta. Indo-China, Def. Ord-21s od. Land Securities Ord-20s od. P. & O. Stenm Nav. Def.-35s. Brit. South Africa Co .- 624 3d. British Tip Investment-43s od. Dr Beers Def-122s 6d,

London Tin Corp .-- 10s Mount Isn-51s 3d. Petaling Tin-0s 9d. Rhokana Corp.—45± 3d. itio Tinto (Bearer) -30s 3d Hoan Antelope Copper-5a 41,d Union Corporation-43s 135d. Welkom Gold Mining-10s 3d Western Holdings-107s 6d. Hubber & Teas

Anglo Inodnesian Plant.—Is 415d Ceylon Ten Ord-23s. Imperial Tea Ord-14a. Kunin Lumpur-Kepong-3s 412d. Lumbak Rubber-47s 6d.

<u>sugar</u>

New York, July 17. World No 8 sugar futures C.I.T. Financial Corp. today closed one point with sales of six contracts. Coca Cola Colombian Carbon Co. .... Domestic No. 7 sugar closed Commercial Credit two points higher to one point Consolidated Edison

Sugar was a dull affair. Futures opened unchanged on both the world and domestic contracts with no trades. On Saturday Iran will buy 50,000 tons of refined sugar in the world market including 20,000 tons for August shipment, 20,000 for September and 10,000 for October.

On Wednesday, Brazil will offer 30,000 tons of raw sugar Family Finance Corp. ..... for sale to the U.S. for late September and early October First Nat. City Bank ...... shipment.—UPI.

# oid decline

New York, July 17. Stocks suffered sizable lesses on the New York Stock Exchange today, closing at or around their lows in continued slow trading.

First-class issues bore the brunt of the selling, as transactions:

evidenced by a relatively steeper decline in the shares Boyers sellens sales quality-laden Dow-Jones 30 Industrial Average than me Bank .. 406 406 1265 at 406 in the more inclusive Standard and Poor's 500

Finance, building and many Publicker Industries lelsure stocks also declined,

along with a number of key de- Radio Corporation fence issues. Only drugs Radio Corp. Pref. managed to hold a good portion | Maytheon ..... of their early gains. Today's volume was 2,000,000

American Exchange volume was 1,040,000 shores. Bonds volume amounted \$6,010,000. Dow-Jones closing averages:

20 Industrials ...... 684.59 20 Rails ...... 135.65 South Puerto Rice Sugar ... 15 Utilities ...... 123.81 Southern Co. (The) 65 Stocks ...... 226.96 40 Bonds ..... · Comm. future prices

index ...... 147.84 Closing prices Abitibl Pwr. & Paper .....

Allied Chemicals ..... Allied Mills Inc. ..... Allis Chalmers Am. Brake Shoe ..... American Airline ..... Am. Cable & Radio Corp ... American Cyanomid Co. .... Amer. & Forgn. Power .... Am. Gas & Electric ...... Am. Home Prod. ...... Am. Mach. & F'dry ...... American Metal Am. Natural Gas ..... American Smelting Am. Sugar Ref. ..... American Tel & Tel ...... American Tob. .....

Anneonda Copper ...... Armeo Steel ..... Armour Baltimore & Ohio ...... Bank of Montreal ..... Beech Life Savers ...... Bell Telephone ...... Beneficial Finance ...... Bendix Aviation Corp. ..... Benguel Cons. Bethlehem Steel ..... Boeing Airplane .....

Borden (The) Co. ..... Burroughs Add Machine .... British Amer, Oil ..... British Columbia Elec. ..... British Columbia Pwr. ..... Calif. Packing Corp. ...... Cana, Bk, of Comm, ...... Cana, Brewers Case (J. 1.) Co. ........ Cat. Tractor

Chare Manhat, Bank ...... Chrysler Motors ..... lower with sales of 153 con- | Consolidated Paper ...... Consumers Gas ..... Crane Co. Crown Zellerbach Delaware & Hudson Co. . . .

Diamond Alkali ..... Diamond Nat'l ...... Distillers-Seagrams ..... Douglas Aircraft ...... Dow Chemical ..... Dupont de Nemours ..... El Paso Natural Gas .....

First Nat. City Bank ...... Ford Molor ..... General Dynamics ..... Electric ..... General Foods ..... -Motors ..... General Gen. Pub. Utll. .....

Getty Oil ...... Goodyear Tyre
Great Northern Rallway ...
Grumman Aircraft ...... Gulf Oil .....

Hammond Organ
Heyden Newport Corp.
Hiram Walker
Homestake Mining Co.
Hussman Refrig. Idaho Power ..... Imperial Oil ..... Imperial Tobacco .....

Ingersoll-Rand
Inland Steel Co.
Interchemical Corp.
Int'l Business Machines Int'l Harvester
International Nickel ..... International Paper ...... Int'l Tel & Tel
Johns-Manville Co Kalser Industries Kansas C. Power & Light ...

Kennecott Copper
Kimberly Clark
Liggett & Myers Tob. Co. Lily Tulip
Litton Ind. Locklieed Alteraft Lorillard P. Lowenstein & Sons. McDetriott J. Ray McDe in It Aircraft Merck Mesabi Iron Corp.

Minnesota Mining ...... Mission Development ...... Montanto Chemical Co. ..... Montgomery Ward ..... Motorola Inc.

National Biscuit Co.

National Cash Reg. "A"

National Dairy Prod.

National Lead

National Steel Corp.

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Norfolk & Western Ry,
North Amer. Aviation
Northwest Afflifies (Com.) Oklahama Ngt: Ges

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Olis Elevators

Oxford Paper Co. ......

Pan Americas Alfways ...

Paramount Pictures ......

Owen-Illinois Glass

HONGKONG STOCK. EXCHANGE

Business done on the Hong-loong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approxi-mately \$3,500,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions;

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Textile .... 7.15 7.20 6000 or 7.20

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Rub. Trust . 7.90 7.83 2000 @ 7.95

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Exchange rates

Business was done in the local

Rope .... 41% 14.80

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Union Oil of Cal. Union Pacific Railway ..... United Alreraft ..... United Fruit United Gas Corp. ..... U.S. Gypsum U.S. Line Co. U.S. Rubber ..... U.S. Smelling U.S. Steel 7 P.C. PF ...... Warner Bros. .....

Republic Steel ......

Reynolds Metal
Reynolds Tobacco
Royal Bank of Canada

Royal Dutch

Shell Oll Co. ....

Safeway Stores .....

Saint Reg. Paper ......

Siegler Corp.

Sinclair Off .....

Smith, Kline & French .....

Socony Mobil Oil .....

Southern Natural Gas .....

Southern Pacific Co. .....

Waukesha Motors Westinghouse Air Brake Westinghouse Electric ..... Western Union Tel. Co. .... West Va. Pulp & Paper .... Winn-Dixle Stores ..... Woolworth (K. W.) ..... Zenith Radio ..... 1301

UNIT TRUSTS First Hongkong Fund: \$1.33 (buyer) \$1.41 (seller). Second Hongkong Fund: \$1

Agreed merchant

(buyer) \$1.06 (seller).

rates West German Deutschemarks, maximum selling 68-7/16.

Mour Own Correspondent

London, July 17. Retail trade in Britain lost some of its recent buoyancy in June compared with the high level of the preceding three months, a provisional estimate from the Board of Trade showed today.

After allowing for seasonal factors, the index of the value of total was probably between 113 and 114 compared with 115 in each of the previous

Board said it seemed there was some easing from the earlier high level, "but too much should not be read into the figures for an individual month."

## FOOD STORES

Less active trading by food stores seems to have caused much of the decrease in June, Board officials said.

For the second quarter as a whole the index was estimated at 114, against 113 in the first quarter and 112 in the final three months of 1960. The base was 1957 equals 100.

"Increases in prices more than accounted for the increase in the value of sales on one year earlier in June," the Board said.—UPI.

# We no was reibler I.GAIGM

New York, July 17. Rex rubber futures today closed 10 to 20 points higher with sales of six contracts. Standard contract closed five

lower to 15 points higher with sales. No sales were reported. Emphasis persists on the unfavourable aspects of the situation and, in particular, on the "threat" to natural rubber from the uptrends in production and consumption of synthetic rubber.

In view of the natural rubber price decline of three cents or more since last. May and the present very narrow naturalsynthetic price spread, natural rubber appears to have moved into a better position. No. 1 rss 301/4 and current month 2934 cents a pound, nominal. One July-August shipment was sold at 28% and two July-August at 2814.

unofficial exchange market this July-August morning at the following rates:
U.S. dollar (per \$1) .... 5.002
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Indonesian ruplah (per 100) ... 3.40 In Amsternation In London, the rubber market was steady with spot quoted at

In Amsterdam, the market Slam tleals (per 100) ...... 23.95 Singapore (Straits) ...... 1.81 was very calm today,-UPI. COMMODILA DINGES

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Australia ..... 1.2300

New Zealand ...... 2.7775

Bouth Africa ...... 1,3000

2.7875

Closing prices, all in sterling

# UK retail trade loses buoyancy

# increase

London, July 17. sharp jump in tanker tonnage laid up through lack of work over the last month pushed up the total idle tonnage of the world's mercantile fleet by 130,000 tons at the start of July.

# Liner Cathay leaves London for Japan

London, July 17. The P and O-Orient liner Cathay sailed from here a voyage to Japan after start of June. a £100,000 "facelift" and installation of air-conditioning plant.

ing to Southampton to pick up of 2,292,947 tons one month more than 200 passengers for a carlier. There were voyage to the Far East, begin- | freighters of 682,169 tons ning from there on Wednesday, at morrings against 147 vessels Colombo, Penang, Singapore, June, Hongkong, Yokohama and Kobe, Belgian liner Baudouinville. In July one year ago there were She and her sister ship Chitral (ex-Jadotville) were purchased idle, or five per cent of the from the CIE, Maritime Belge

the four-year-old Cathay to the 3,809,013 tons. Press for the first time after its 'facelift."

No great structural changes have been made in the liner. vice to the Congo. pletely air-conditioned

which will be fully air-ibuilt only last year were idle. conditioned in time for its next voyage from Britain next

said today that since the company extended its services to ranked second with 95,315 tons Japanese ports with the Chitral in port followed by the United in February, a new type of States with 80,481 tons idle. British tourist had emerged.

PRIME MINISTER This was the person with sufficient leisure to make the round trip from Britain Japan and back.

The spokesman added that already it was clear that Japan,

Both the Cathay and the Chitral are of 14,000 tons with a service speed of 17 and a half knots and accommodation for 240 first class passengers only. Their design for warm weather cruising to Africa has made it possible for an easy translation to the Far East service. Each vessel features a restaurant big enough to serve all passengers at one sitting, open-

special facilities for children. Among passengers sailing | Cathay from Southampton on Wednesday will be Sharif Hussain Bin Ahmed Al-Habili. Prime Minister of the Federal Government of Arab Emirates of the South, Aden,--Reuter.

air swimming pool, cinema and

# New company for gear production

Industries Ltd. of Huddersfield, England, have joined with Richardson bourno, Australia, to form a new Australian based company to be known as Goars Pty. Ltd.

free exchange of designs and Djarkarta service on May 10 a comprehensive range of gears second weekly flight. ..... 3.07 9/10-2.07 11/10 for Australian industries.

The big rise in idle tankers easily wiped out a better than 100,000 tons decline in the total of dry cargo freighters swinging at moorings.

Figures from the Chamber For Shipping today showed 363 ocean-going vessels of 3,195,460 tons, three per cent of the world's fleet, were unemployed in early July against 370 vessels today on the first log of of 3,059,721 tons idle at the

Idle tanker tonnage deminated the picture. It moved up to 232 vessels of 2,532,29, tons The 14,000-ton liner was sail- | compared with 223 tunkers She will travel via Aden, of 768,774 tons at the start of

A measure of the improve-Cathay was formerly the ment in world shipping is that 663 vessels of 5,471,179 tons world fleet. Of this, freighters carlier this year for £1,500,000 then accounted for 298 ships of P and O-Orient today showed tied up numbered 367, of

# SURVEY

The Chamber's survey today originally designed for the ser- showed that only four freighters built in 1950 or afterwards were It has, however, been com- without work. No dry cargo to vessel built in 1954 or later meet the requirements of the was without employment. For Far East run, and given a tankers the picture was not so "new look" throughout with rosy. Some 30 tankers built in fresh fabrics and paintwork. | 1954 or later were tied up and A similar redecoration job is represented better than half a being carried out in the Chitral million tons. Two new tankers

In July, Liberian-registered shipping easily paced the pack A P and O-Orient spokesman of unemployed freighters with Britain ran fourth with 69,016 tons workless.

In tankers, Liberian flag vessels showed more than double the idle tonnage of any other country with 809,233 tons laid up. Norway ran second wiln "quite a few" British tourists 383,013 tons idle, Britain was were interested in the long third with 368,170 tons without voyage and the chance of a work and the United States days sight-seeing in fourth with 304,052 tons uncmployed.—UPI.

# HK-Djakarta flights

Garuda Indonesian Airways has announced that its existing weekly services between Hongkong and Diakarta will be increased to twice weekly commoncing today.

Mr W. J. Kambey, Garuda's Hongkong District Manager, stated that the frequent and fastest service to Djakarta and Ball (Denpasar) is a great boon to businessmen and tourists.

The direct flight by Lockheed Electra II takes only six hours and five minutes and it is the fastest service between the two cities. Today's flight OA 902 leaves Djakarta for Hongkong The UK group, David Brown | direct and the return flight GA 901 to Djakarta on Wednesdays is via Manila with stopover for one hour. Flight GA 900 from Geom Pty. Ltd., of Mel- Manila on Fridays and GA 903 is a direct flight from Hongkong to Djakarta on Saturdays.

According to Mr Kambey, passenger traffic statistics for Richardson David Brown the past two months show a marked increase since the in-The agreement will permit a auguration of the Hongkongpatents and by pooling resources and the first flight a week later, of both companies the new He expects a further increase company will be able to provide after the introduction of the

Garuda maintains a fleet of Both companies have a long three Lockheed Electra IIs, 16 record of gent productions and Convairs and 17 DC-3s. The have been linked since 1986 present international schedules: when an agreement was con- include flights to Hongkong, cluded covering the manufac- Manila, Singapore and Bangture of David Brown Radicon kok while plant are underway genr units in Australia by for extension flights to Tokyo, Richardson Gears Ply. Lia Dombny and Madras in the

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Closing prices, all in cents per Contract No. 8 (world) Oct: 3.00; Mar: 3.05; May: 2.97; July: 2.07; Sept: 2.87; Spot—(World Averago): 3.08.
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Hong Kong ..... 1740 NEW YORK Closing prices all in cents dur

LONDON Closing rates: New York ..... 2.75 9/16-2.78 11/10 Amsterdam ..., 10.01-10.01% Brussels ..... 130,0335-130,0715 Copenhagen ... 10.305(-19.31 Frankfurt ..... 11.00(9-11.00% 09.10-09.25 19.97 6-19.9746 13,03-13,0512 Biockholm 14.3936-14.3938 hillign 172936-1729 40.15., 11.87-71.90 Zurich 12.02-12.0214

# U.S. INTELLIGENCE CHIEF SEEN LIKELY TO RETRE



The Duke and Duchess of Kent, back from their honeymoon in Majorca, are welcomed home by the villagers of Iver. Buckinghamshire on July 10. In a village field, on behalf of the village, Major Jack Blaning presents them with: an address of welcome framed in red, white and blue, three volumes of "Water Fowl of the World" and a promise of a cheque to be handed over later so that the couple may "choose something for themselves." The Duke said: "We are both very grateful and delighted to be home again." Then he walked around the field, near the Kent's home, "Coppins", introducing the Duchess to the villagers.-London Express Service.

# Evian talks BIZERTA to be resumed

Paris, July 17. The French government tonight announced that peace talks with the Algerian insurgent leaders will resume next Thursday, at the

Chateau, de Lugrin, near A similar announcement was being made in Tunis simultaneously by the "Algerian

Provisional Government." The communique issued by the Algerian Affairs Ministry here said, "It is officially announced that the conversation started on May 20 at Evian between the representatives of the Government of the Republic and the representatives of the

FLN will resume on Thursday

July 20 at Lugrin, Haute

pense since June 13 when, after ings.

ACROSS

Worry.

4 Capital.

8 Snuggle.

12 Region.

14 Organ.

23 Glass.

24 Whole.

25 Profit.

27 Giggle.

17 Staunch.

7. Deficiency.

9 A red one?

10 Was attractive.

16 Sound of a drink.

20 Too much on top.

26 Cotton dance.

# COULD HOLD INDEFINITELY BLOCKADE' AGAINST

Paris, July 17. The French naval base of Bizerta, which Tunisia has

perosa the canal linking Lake dry docks capable of taking the Bizerta with the sea, helicop-

ters could bring in supplies, he There are many of submarine

BATTLE The FLN is the insurgent by the Germans, when the whose leaders form the Tunis- it was re-taken only after a based "Algerian Provisional severe battle. In 1943, it was a depth of 33 feet.

holding meetings every other. Since the war, France has day for three weeks. France spent over £80 million on called a halt and made it clear building underground command to the Algerians she expected posts, and fuel and ammunition some move to lift the talks out stores at the base—regarded by of what the French negotiators French military circles as an considered to be an impasse. - ideally-protected command-post

DOWN

2 Get up more money!

11 Unusually under-cooked?

3 Foreign vegetable?

1 Workers.

4 Formerly.

6 Fish cater.

18 Coloured girl?

16 Peter the musician.

19 Hip, hlp, hurrahl

5 Cooked.

16 Cadge.

18 River.

21 Meat.

22 Quantity.

threatened to blockade this week "could hold out indefinitely," a high French Naval officer said

largest French aircraft carriers.

installations, camps for defence

Reliable estimates say France

has about 4,000 servicemen at

the base. Because of local

feeling towards them, the men

are discouraged from leaving

The Tunisian-controlled canal

entering the Lake is about 250

yards wide, and is dredged to

Ships regularly based there

include fast patrol and anti-

troops, and a radar base.

the base in uniform.

recently. Even if a hawser were laid | The naval dockyards have

French worships first entered the once-tiny Arab port in 1894. and since then it has become a principal French base.

"Neutralised" under Vlehy from 1940-42, and then seized Allies landed in North Africa, used as an embarkation port The talks have been in sus- for the Italy, and Sicily land-

# Indicated intention last year

Washington, July 17.
Administration sources suid today that Allen Dulles, Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, plans to retire towards the end of this year.

They were commenting on reports of a reshuffle in Preident Kennedy's Administra-tion involving Mr Dulles and the Under-Secretary of State, Chester Bowles.

## LAST NOVEMBER

indicated his intention to retire last November when President Kennedy asked him to remain at the head of the C.I.A.

He had indicated to Mr Kennedy that he hoped to retire in about a year, the sources said.

Mr. Dulles aroused controversy over the part the agency played in the attempt by Cuban refugees to invade Cuba in April. Speculation that Mr Dulles

would be replaced has been recurrent.-Reuter. White House spokesmar

Pierre Salinger indicated that Dulles "might be ready to resign shortly," AFP reports. So for as was known, said Salinger, Dulles had no intenion of changing his plans.

# Khrushchev's motives analysed

London, July 17. The chief motive behind the statements of Union Premier Soviet Khrushchev was the official text of

Moscow. They also suggest that the Soviet Union wanted to show their hope and confidence in that it would not be intimidated the United Nations but how by "threats" from the West and can they be expected to sustain was warning the Western allies and that if the United Nations can- bold, the House that it nossessed powerful arm not get its own committee into bold, the House that is addithat it possessed powerful arm- South West Africa," he said. ed forces available in the event submarine boats, and supply of a clash over Berlin.

Khrushchev's speech in

for the assembling of ficets.— ly the display of ultra-modern remained under South African weapons.—AFP.

PEOPLE 'VERY CORDIAL'

# Gagarin likes English towns

Moscow, July 17. Major Yuri Gagarin said here tollay that he liked London very much — "Not only London but all English towns I visited."

The world's first spaceman, according to the Soylet news agency Tass, added: "Everywhere I was received with great cordiality."

Major Gagaria was paswering questions at a meeting organised at the request of participants in Moscow's International Film Festival.

Among the audience were Gina Lollobrigida and other foreign film personnlities, who gave the spaceman a rousing ovation.

Replying to a question asking "which you like better, the earth or the sky? Major Gagarin answered: "I am a terres tial man. Here I feel fuore comfortable."

He said he intended travelling into space again, but "I do not want to be a monopolist over this. My friends who are training to be cosmonauts are no less unxlous than I to undertake such a flight." ---China Mail Special.

## SOUTH WEST AFRICAN EXPLOSIVE, SITUATION KOZONGUIZA DECLARES

London, July 17. Mr J. Kozonguizi, President of the South West Africa National Union, said today the situation in South West Africa was "explosive."

He told a press conference here the time had come for the United Nations to have a showdown with the South African Government which had opposed the entry of a United Nations committee into South West

The people of the territory, probably a desire to in- he said, "bitterly deplored" the of attitude of the British Govern-British experts ment in refusing visas for the committee to enter Bechuanasaid today after studying land on its way to the territory.

"Our people have placed

The experts were also struck London from Ghara where he Foreign Affairs Committee,-Bizerin is one of the most by the extremely confident, almost "jingoistic" attitude of the dominates both halves of the Mediterranean. With its large seemed proud of his country's sheltered harbour, it is ideal military achievements, especial—

London from Ghath where he had met the United Nations committee, said he had told the committee that there could never be peace and security in Sheltered harbour, it is ideal military achievements, especial—

South West Africa while it

# More oppose Kennedy's

Major Gagarin

Washington, July 17. The number of House Members who have gone on record as opposing President Rennedy's plan for long-range financing of foreign aid has grown to almost 100, it was disclosed today.

aid plan

Representative Thomas M not get its own committee into South West Africa," he said.

Mr Kozonguizi, who came to Longinal 83 who protested London from Ghana where he London from Gha

# CHANGE IN U.S. POLICY ON RED CHINA

Washington, July 17. The White House assured a Republican Congress-man today that the United States still opposes the admission of China into the United Nations.

Mr Lawrence F. O'Brien, mr O'Brien, in his reply for special assistant to President Kennedy, said: "The President Kennedy, said in a letter to Representative John F. Baldwin that U.S. policy "remains unchanged" in this regard.

'"This administration, as it has repeatedly affirmed, supports the membership of the Republic."—UPI.

the membership of the Republic of China in the United Nations and is opposed to the admission of Communist China,"

O'Brien said. He said American "strategy" on the matter for the forthcoming UN General Assembly session is still under considera-

"But you may be sure that no effort will be spared to advance the unchanging objectives of the United States on this issue." Mr O'Brien said.

Mr Baldwin, wito made the letter public, wrote Mr Ken-nedy on July 7 expressing East Germans, fearful their concern over news reports that the Administration was considering supporting a proposal that Red China be admitted to the General Assembly but not to the Security Council. Mr Baldwin registered his "vigorous opposition to any proposal to admit Communist China to the United Nations, in bloody anti-Soviet uprising eight whole or in part." years ago had so many East Ger-

## Allies

"Our allies in South-eastern East Germans are on the verge Asla, including the Philippines. Nationalist China, South Korea, munism, but they are choosing South Victnam, Thailand flight instead of rebellion. Pakistan, would all lose confidence in our leadership if we give support to any proposal to East Germans requested asylum admit Communist China into the in West Berlin from midnight on United Nations," Mr Baldwin Saturday until 1700 today.

SORAYA

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FRIENDS

Ex-Empress Soraya of Iran

old friends on the sun-drenched

Italian Riviera.

yacht Christina,-UPI.

Rapallo, July 17.

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Borlin, July 17.

Wast Berlin escape route

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to the West at a rate of

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last weekend, it was an-

Not since the days before the

minns streamed into West Berlin.

Psychologically, they said, the

of another revolt against Com-

Officials announced that 3,582

nounced today.

refugee officials said.

This raised to 16,158 the total of refugees who fled their homeland since July 1. The nil-time record was 3,120 refugees on March 2, 1953. Western estimates of East Germany's economy showed the Communists were short of 100,000 skilled workers. They showed up here last night arm- said flight of another 100,000 to in-arm with her newr friend, 150,000 would force the Com-Hugh O'Brich, to surprise her munists to shut down factories. West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said there The couple strolled openly was "panie" in the Soviet

# Reports of discontent racı among

Kuwait, July 17. Reports of disaffection among troops of Premier Kassem's Iraqi army are filtering through to advance units of the joint

Ruwall military sources said been a factor in averting Garrison apparently reached a peak two weeks ago Kuwait,

have continued and may have

# Crewmen said

Canary isles, July 17. Three helicopters 'took off reports received here, were

· British officers in this desert

outpost accept the Kuwaiti in-telligence as reliable, and agree that it probably weighed heavily with Kassem in considering his plans to take action on his claim to sovereignty over Kuwait. In the first, few days after their arrival the officers said the situation had appeared grave and with every possibility of producing trouble. In those first heetic days

hundreds of Bedouln nomads who roamed the border area with their flocks of camels and sheep, moved from waterholes in the vital military areas and sought grazing elsowhere. Many ran into trouble finding water in dense sandstorms and

area of Villa Cisneros to- 11 are known to have died from . The frontier region is guarden Antonio Y Rosario was by a joint force of the Kniwnitk

Together they form & than red line...Kuwaitis in rich headelinging to the stricken vessel's scarves, the British in the stod-Hilly from the sea was const- with their nickname i Charge pickers" more than 40 miles per cent mare in the seek com-IDAIL helicopters would take three defensive positions in the bills of British Industry." - China hours to reach the vessel.—AP. hear Ruwsit city.—AP. Mail Special

# New newspaper group formed

London, July 17. newspaper magnete Mr British industrial story."



# A British Crossword Puzzle

British-Kuwait defence force.

today the disaffection in Iraq's threatened Iraqi attack. They added that descritons

day following reports that thirst. the Spanish freighter aground and breaking up. or Britain's oldest regiments. Seven crowmen, according to

new British and eversous newspaper group is being formed by Canadian Ray Thomson and a Welsh company to tell "tho

everywhere" who feel the time thinking and a dynamic op-

They will cover public analis, industry, business and the trade

Mr James Collect, managing director of Thatmon nowspapers said yesterday Thomson

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Mong Kong, July 17, 1961.



# Pistols by gun-happy land

**DISTOLS** by post. Cash on delivery, of course. That is the new booming business in this gun-happy land. For a mere £5 anyone can now News contributions should be send to a Californian mail order house for a pistol — deadly enough at close range.

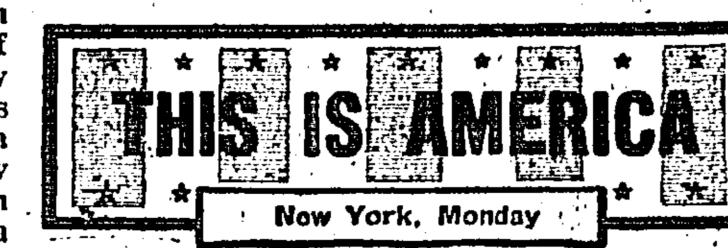
For more ambitious marksmen there are larger calibre weapons, but naturally these are slightly more expensive the law can do about it.

American citizen, have a clean sales are tumbling, a spokesman being employed by an engineerpolice record—and the gun is said: "A lot of people saw ing firm which won two school Christians in this way there

And this is worying Washington very much just now-for there is little to stop teenagers, criminals, amateur cowboys, or this signed invitation;

## 'Perfectly legal'

A member of the Senate U drafting legislation to control To hundreds of ranchers althese deadly shipments."



"One specialist believes she has turn them over to investigators pollo and another leans towards probing the New York schools spinai meningitis.''

MIANNEL ONE: The Radio jot down on them the reasons Corporation of America is for the cheques he wrote -And so far there is nothing launching a £1,000,000-plus "including dinner guests who residents with a short cut—and campaign to "rekindle public would be highly interested in that divided our site in two," All you do is to sign a form interest in colour TV." declaring you are over 18, an Now that black-and-white set Weiss is also accused of

All the Californian gun favourable circumstances. We £700,000. traders need is your word-and want to get them back for a record and longer look."

MY Manhatian garage has

ANE MILLION drought-seared acres of Montana prairie Committee on Juvenile Crime land were declared a disaster said: "It is perfectly legal but area as hordes of grasshoppers

ready facing ruin from this

# Peter Evons

other city in the world—than aid in fighting the plague. anywhere else in America. Unless you happen to be a clergyman.



NINA SIMONE

of the finest young jazz stars manager, Maxwell Cohen, says: the very morning he was to

ROXY & MAJESTIC: "The Sine of Youth," Agnes Laurent, Gil Vidal.

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Allen and Copperknobs, and MGM

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MUABBADOR

Magnificent Seven," Yul Brynner,

In New York I was told firm- I worst drought since the dustly: "Bring one in without a bowl of the thirtles, the automatic waterproof, 18k gold, re- licence and you are in trouble," "hoppers" are a final heart-

And, curiously enough, it is Grasshoppers were munching gun. Two 18-year-old youths "Apart-from the noise question probably tougher getting a gun their way through crops and pieces, each 96" x 19". Owner leaving. permit in New York — which grassland. Governor Tim Babwill necept any reasonable offer. For has more gun crime than any cock has appealed for Federal mark, told a court that she has of development give the plan-

viewers here - has been sold.

of the finest young jazz stars in America, is in a Philadelphia hospital. The hospital says she is being treated for an unknown infection. But her manager, Maxwell Cohen, says:

Signal, Close.

COMMERCIAL RADIO

(190m, 1530kc)

(196m, 1830kc)

12 Noon, Lunchtime Rendezvous: 1.15 pm, News and Weather; 1.30, Lunchtime Rendezvous; 3.—Composer of the Day; 2.45, Interlude; 3. For the Ladice—by Mary Collins: 4, Strings for Teatime; 4.30, Weather; 4.31, Children's Corner—with Auntie Mary; 5, That Latin Best; 5.30, Passport to

dow had threatened her with a

I LIKE New York in July bill. She has not worked since . . . matching bushand and wife February 1960, she said. "Mark Antony" hairculs . . . bubble car in Central Park with rear window sign: "Don't follow me. I'm lost" . . . Eighthavenue plzza restaurant called POGETHER AGAIN-ex-Prethe Pizza de Resistance . . . chalked on a Third-avenue wall: old Vice-President, Richard Ni-"Peace in our time - with or xon.

MAIL ENTERTAINMENT

United States; 3.50, Weather; 4, Beware the Hunter; 4.30, Young Idea—by Pamela; 5, Homeward Bound; 5.50, Weather: 6, Time Signal, News; 0.10, Interlude; 6.15, Las Espanas—by Patricia Penn; 0.45, The Archers; 7, Time Signal, Today—by Michael Page; 7.15, At the Piano; 7.30, People are Funny—by Timothy Birch (repeat); 7.50, Weather; 6, Time Signal, News. Commentary; 0.15, Film Focus—by Bill Dorward; 0.45, Record Review—by Clive Simpson; 0.15, Government and People—second of two talks on Police Department; 0.45, Andro Colbert; 0.58, Weather; 10, Time Signal, News, News about Britain; 10.15, New English Bible—f Reader; Alistair Todd; 10.20, Soirce Musicale—Brahms; 10.50, Weather; 11, Time Signal and Big/Ben, Radio Newsreel; 11.15, Some Recent New Zealand Poety; 11.30, Music for Sweetheart; 11.57, Weather; 11.59, News Headlines; Midnight, Time Signal, Close.

Learn; 3.30, Musical Life in the Show; 11, Stop Press, News Head-United States; 3.50, Weather; 4, lines; 11.05, Date in Dreamland; Beware the Hunter; 4.30, Young Midnight, Close,

must be at least one ten-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARRIET: 28 words, good: 34 words, pery good: 42 words, executent. Bolution tomorrow. YESTERDAY'S ... SOLUTION Caul crural crust cuit curi curi

fust rural rust senur seut sentat siur siut STRUCTURAL strut sural surat suturni taut trust ultra urus usual. London Express Service.

may be used

# man nave around

By RICHARD BERRY

In the bleakest days of the war in Russia, when the Germans were storming towards Moscow, the Soviet Government advised the staffs of foreign embassies to leave the capital.

secrétary and consul to Russia. Infter there by a 25-year-old It was an act of courage that governess called Gillian Davies. Thompson has never regretted. Not only did it give him a useful insight into the methodical way the Russians behaved under stress. It also raised his status

Strong viewpoint

West over the future of Berlin,

1929 and was Ambassador to

President. President Kennedy

and gave him even more

responsibility than he had under

When Thompson was in

Washington in March, Kennedy

empowered him to serve as

more than a personable can-

veyor belt of ideas and .n.

formation between Washington

He was told that he could

West, enjoying the full confidence

In effect, he became the Pre-

sident's chief negotiator with

Khrushchey - an Ambassador-

Out of uniform

and support of the President,

Eisenhower.

and Moscow.

Extraordinary.

"Had we not been good among the Russians. "Tommy" Thompson, now colour TV cartler under un- contracts worth more than would have been no objection American Ambassador to Russia, four, to our building a hall. But now is as well thought of among the They went rampaging around worst regulated schools." as a result of our neighbourly Russian leaders as any living the house and riding on horse "I will offer a reward of five oction we are having to build American — and more, much sleighs. on a small site. more, than most.

> "Nevertheless, the council's reason for rejecting our scheme are ridiculous."

VICAR

FIGHTS

BAN

cil's rejection of his scheme

to build a Sunday school

The council says the sound of

The Rev. Ernest Pliman, 53-

year-old vicar of Emmanuel,

Dulwich, will go to Lambeth

Town Hall today to put his case

before Mr Orvell, h Ministry of

cause we gave away a strip of

land to the local authority in

1923 so that a passageway could

be made to provide local

"We are being penalised be-

hymn singing might annoy the

hall in his garden.

Housing inspector.

sald Mr Pitman.

neighbours.

VICAR is fighting the

London, County, Coun-

## ONE HOUSE

mission the council said the both to put the West's point of scheme would affect the local | view strongly to the Russian conenities because of noise and lenders, and to give a wise ingeneral disturbance, adding that terpretation of Red reaction. the plan dld not comply with | He has specialised in Russian daylighting standards and was affairs almost from the time he "undesirable backland develop- joined the foreign service in

But Mr Pitman says: "There Russia when Eisenhower was is only one house near by -apart from my own - whereas told him to stay at his post our present hall is between two old Danish film star, ran rows of homes and we have screaming from her Hollywood never had a complaint about flat and told police a man peer- hymn singing or any other kind ing through her bedroom win- of noise."

Said an L.C.C. spokesman: we do not approve of building Greta, a former Miss Den- in gardens as these odd patches only 30s. in cash and £18 in the ners a headache when they bank. She was explaining why come to redesign an area as a negotiate with the Soviet Union she could not pay a £150 dress | whole." on the issues dividing East and

# Drug cure girl

Kennedy.

Eisenhower almed at the PreAnne Theresa Pinkham, of Once he turned up at an EmEgypt, Africa, Great Britain & Employed and Employed and

The buyers: a group of prominent citizens, including John D. Rockefeller the Third. The price: £2,000,000.

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# Delicate treaty '

or more can As United States High Commissioner for Austria, he was letters in the square involved in the tricky Trieste on the left t agreement and the delicate the words, treaty which gave Austria independence from the Russians, once only. Each word must con-He also had spells at the London and Rome Embassies before, his present appointment as Ambassador in

> Moscow. In Moscow, he has an office God .-- Matthew 5:8. on the ninth floor of the yellowon the ninth floor of the yellowstone building that houses the
> American Embassy: He drives
> around in a Cadillac and lives in h house that was formerly the spirit. The two go together. home of a Tsarist merchant prince. He and his wife have

Many did. But one man in made it very much a family particular did not. He is house. Liewellyn E. Thompson who, at Their children, Jenny, aged the time, was American second 10, and Sherry, six, are looked

## Weekend party

At a weekend party Khrushchev's house earlier this year, Jenny and Sherry played M.P. with the Russian leader's grand-

As far as is known, the only mounced the visitor other foreign children that By a lucky chance, a boy Nikita and Alexander have "found" In the present crisis which is played with are from Iron visitor was so pleased that he building up between East and Curtain countries. Does this mean anything?

Yes, in the delicate world of fiver, one of three, which, for such a diplomat as Thompson is Refusing town planning per- a useful man to have around, diplomacy, even this could mean

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence and parcels posted at GPO, Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are carlier than the GPO times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the GPO times shown below under the heading "Letter Mail." Dates and times shown below are subject to change without notice,

### MAILS.FOR CHINA & MACAO By Air & guriace

"Peace in our time — with or without people."

They teamed up at a Republican Party rally in Pennsylvania honouring Eisenhower — and unleashed a scorehing two-barrelled attack on President of Cured her of drug addiction.

They teamed up at a Republican Party rally in Pennsylvania honouring Eisenhower — in May, when she said that a month in Holloway prison had is quiet-mannered, wry-humourband of pm: By Surface only was born in the American West and has the tall, spare look of the country-bred American. He is quiet-mannered, wry-humourband of pm: Baturday (Letter Mail) 1 pm & pm CHINA: Daily (Letter Mail) 6 pm.

The buyers: a group of pro- sident's domestic activities: Welldon-crescent, Middlesex ad- bassy party and apologised for Europe (Letter Mail) Noon; Philip-

Indonesia (Letter Mail) Indonesia (Letter Mail) Noon: Denmark, Norway, Sweden (Parcel

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Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see

Inc Cincinnati, Ohio. Press-Radio Bible Service,

# WAY

# By Beachcomber

THE American weman who had seven husbands living, and and been divorced from only one of them, has, I see, married an eighth husband, just

to make sure. I will wager that bigomists are saying, "That divorce is a black mark against her as a otential fourfold bigamist."

I cherish the story of a filmtar was told her publicity man that the had been married four times. "I make it five," said he, after consulting his files (H for husband). To which she replied with exquisite aplemb,

"Can a dame remember every-

Transformation scene (6) WHILE touring the various bulldings

his wallet. "Tck, tck," sald the head master, "You must have dropped it. at I will have a search made." "Carcless of me," said the

Whickeringe suddenly missed

"Accidents will sons, Nikita, six, and Alexander, roplied Smart-Alliek, and added, under his breath, "in the pounds to the finctor," an'-

did not bother to ecunt the contents, but handed over a appearance's sake, the boy had returned to the wallet. "Good, honest boy!" raid the M.P. Smart-Allick winked at the science master.

## Know-how

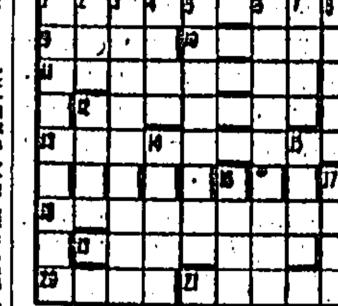
**HT** has been discovered that the "architects" of the new towering office blocks forgot one Important matter. How the devil were the thousands of employees on the top-

which is made in 33-ton teapots on the bottom floor? Why, should not each district have a gigantic tea-well, connected by an intricate pattern of pipe-lines to each block of offices? Thus the flow of tea

most floors to get their tea,

could be kept up all day. Long brushes, worked by remote control, would be used to clear the pipe-lines of old tealeaves, bits of sugar and stale milk. As the buildings, grow higher, tea might be sprayed by aircraft into containers on roof-

-(London Express Service).



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13. Road-making gear. (3-6)
18. Anarchist. (9)
19. Thickness. (7) 20. Team. (4)
21. Guide. (8)

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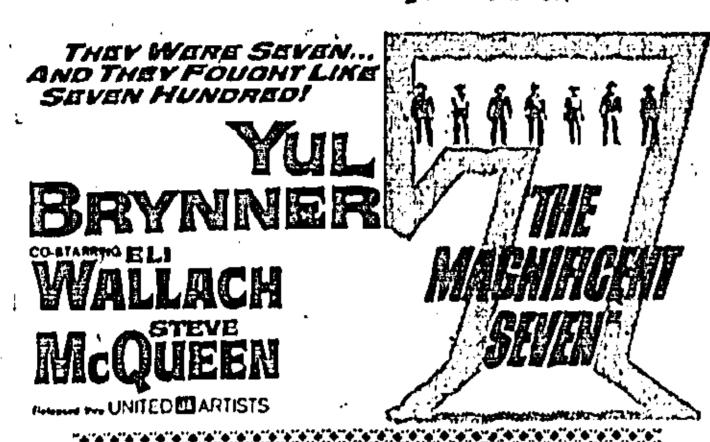
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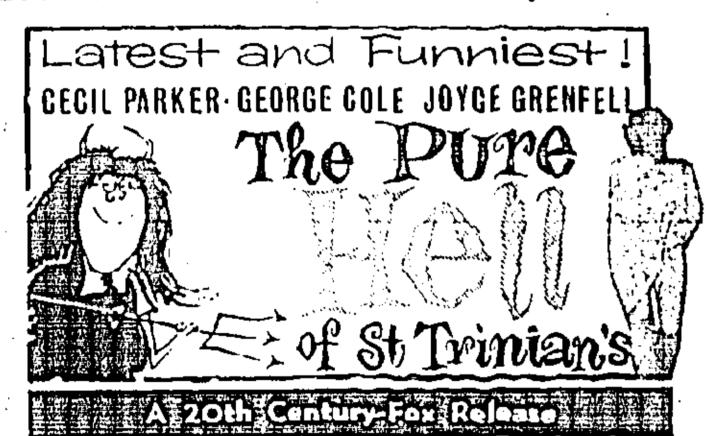
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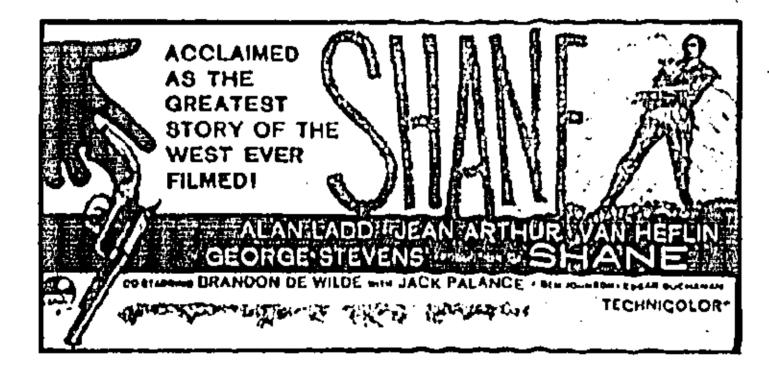
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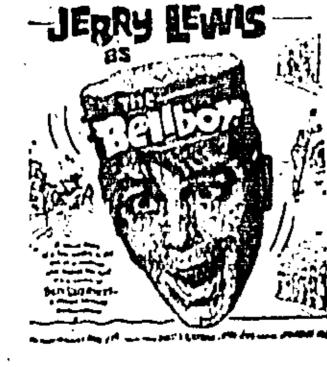


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Amsterdam, July 17. Two young British airmon stopped ashore in Willemstadn, Holland; in a heavy A thunderstorm on Saturday night after completing a 700-mile cance trip down the Rhine in 12 days, clipping seven days off the time taken by a Royal Air Force sergeant last February.

They are 23-year-old Corporal Technician David Roberts of R.A.F. headquarters in Munchen Gladbach, Germany, whose home is at Mans- her husband had suggested the field, and Corporal Technician David Green, dor in London, Mr Mohamed 23, stationed at Wildenrath, Germany, who approved lives at Emsworth, Hampshire.

Yorkshire choir's success

London, July 17. Yorkshire choir beat gramme. Llangollen (Wales) In- days.—China Mail Special. ternational Eisteddfod on Saturday.

Second was a German choir, Munchen Glabach Quartettverein 1877, with 271 marks. only five points behind the wirners, the Colne Valley

A choir from Rossendale in Lancashire was third. Another Yorkshire cholr, from Sheffleld, won the event for children's choral singing, in which 1,500 children from all parts of Britain and from Den-mark and Germany took part. Two other English choirs took second and third places.-China Mail Special.

London, July 17. man of the British Transport Commission, agreed today to open talks with union leaders on a £36 take t million pay claim for Bri- said

Meetings will take place at the railway staff joint council, The cost of claims lodged by

than £36 million a year. A 40-hour week for all rail sald. workers is also being demanded, -China Mall Special.

They set out on July 3 from Chur, Switzerland. BAD WEATHER

Corporal Green said "everything went according to plan and there was no damage to the cance. The biggest problems were the very bad weather and the heavy Hhine traffic. At one time we had to pass through a ficet of over 100 barges."

The trip was part of an air force expedition training pro-

entries from England, Germany, Ireland, Italy and Wales to win the Aircraftman Francis Balzanelli, of 60, Lomand Grove, Camberwell, London; canoed up the Rhine from Chur in 19 Langollen (Wales) In Charles Kavanagh, 32, of 12, Leitrim-street Cork City; and Aircraftman Francis Balzanelli, of 60, Lomand Grove, Camberwell, London; canoed up the Rhine from Chur in 19 Chur in 19 Charles Kavanagh, 32, of 12, Leitrim-street Cork City; and Aircraftman Francis Balzanelli, of 60, Lomand Grove, Camberwell, London; canoed up the Rhine from Chur in 19 Chur i

They begin a years journey

London, July 17. Two young men "fed by bicycle.

The two left their homes in Harrow, a London suburb, with only £120 between them. They will cycle across Europe and Asia to Ceylon, where they hope Dr Richard Beeching, Chair- to work their passage on a ship to Australia.

CAN'T AFFORD CAR They expect the journey will submarine role. take them a year. "We don't in-tend to work on the journey," million pay claim for Brisaid 22-year-old salesman,
tain's 442,000 railwaymen.

Michael Ellet, "We have to
average 30 miles a day and that
won't give us much time to do

Special session payt month of special session next month of anything but keep our legs submarine role,"-China Mail Miss Lollobrigida told us any-

The only reason they were the unions is estimated at more going by bicycle was because they could not afford a car, he

The other man is Robert instead of slightly longer hours | Pendle, 21-year-old former now worked in many sections. Merchant Navy rigger.—China <sup>l</sup> Mail Special.

# COUPLE SET OUT ON 5,000-MILE BICYCLE TOUR

Vancouver, July 17. A Welsh couple have set out from Ajex, Ontario, on the first leg of a 5,000-mile, 18-month bicycle tour of Central and South America.

Mr Peter Jenkins, 31, and his wife Shirley, 26, both of Cardiff will study wild life and primitive native tribes. Mr Jenkins came to Canada in 1959 to work in an electronics plant in Ajex, 25 miles east of Toronto. Shortly after he sent for Shirley, then his fiancee. They were married on her arrival.

EUROPE, ASIA

The couple whose hobby is cycling, boarded a bus for Texas. From there they will head into Mexico on their light racing bleyeles with 50 pounds of supplies each. They will camp out as much as possible. Mr Jenkins has ridden

50,000 miles throughout

Europe, North Africa and

Asia, He once rode slope to

Nepal, his wife has cycled through France, Italy and Corstea. China Mail Special.

LEADING FROM THE MACHINE-SHOPS, THERE

BY CAN FLENING

HOW DID YOU GET INTO THIS TUNNEL.

# British writer's offer

London, July 17. British writer has offered the proceeds of an international edition of his novel on ancient Egypt to help save the Abu Simbel temples from the waters of the Aswan Dam, his wife said in Aberdeen, Scotland last night.

Mrs Martin Dickson said that

"My husband's novel, tells the life story of King Rumeses Third (1198-1156 B.C.) was published in English last Christmas," Mrs Dickson sald.

"His idea now is an international edition in many languages, including Arabic, At one stage the men the Unesco fund to save the temples."—China Mail Special.

# squadron commissioned

London, July 17. A new helicopter squadron has been commissioned in Portland, Dorset.

It is the first to be specifically commissioned in Britain and will be known as number 771 Helicopter Trials and Training Squadron.

Rear-Admiral F.H.E. Hopkins, the Flag Officer Flying wo young men 'ted up Training, told the squadron at the initial parade that its role everyone else does have would be most important in left here for Australia- the marriage between ship and

SMALL SHIPS

how they could be effectively in the

# Lost 90,984 umbrellas

London, July 17. Londoners left a record 90,984 umbrellas on underground trains and buses last year, London Transport announced.

The Lost Property Office blamed "the dismal sum-mer." Lost "brollies". were more than 31,000 up on 1959, making an all-time record since the office opened in 1933. Forgetful Londoners also

lost 80,000 pairs of "half pairs" of gloves; 12,000 speciacles; 22,000 books; 44,000 cases and bags; 52. 000 items of clothing and 11,000 kcys.

Much of the property.
including 40 per cent of
the umbrellas, later found
its way back to the Special.

# Award for Richard Burton

New York, July 17. 'Chlidren Of The Gods,' which | Welsh-born actor Richard Burton received the Hopkins Medal of the St David's Society of New York—his third award for his portrayal of King Arthur in the Broadway musical "Camelot."

The medal, awarded for contributions to Welch arts and culture, was presented Burton at the Harvard Club here by the Rev. John M. Owen, Pastor of the Welsh Presbyterian Church in New

Burton was named "Best actor in a musical" during 1960-61 by the New York Theatre critics for his "Camelot" role, which also won him an award from the American Theatre Wing.—China Mail Special.

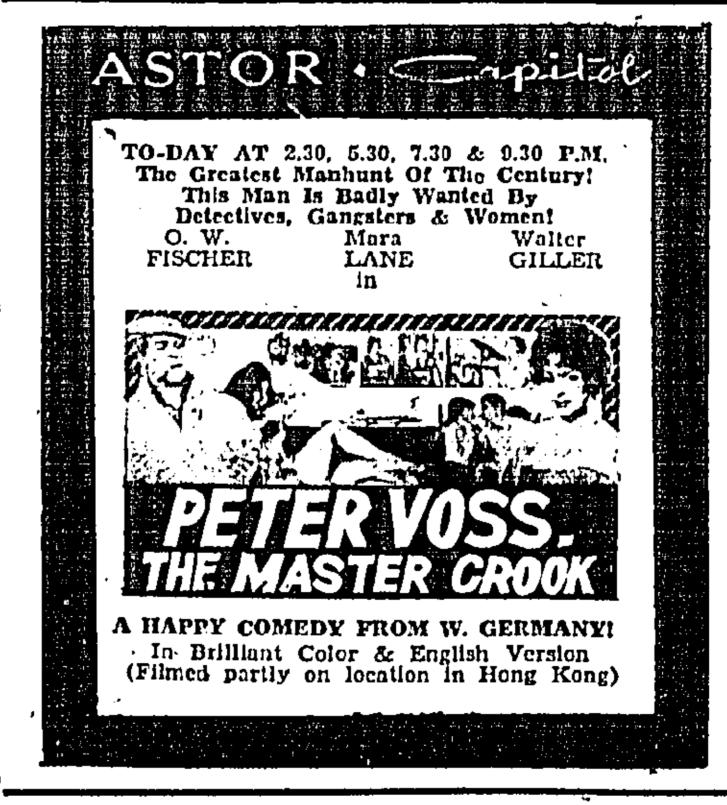
# No complaint from either actress

Paris, July 17. The House of Christian Dior showed confidence today that it will survive the mishap that brought actresses Elizabeth Taylor and Gina Lollobrigida to a Moscow party wearing identical dresses.

"We have received no complaint from either of them and we do not expect to get any", a Dior spokesman raid.

In future most of the British | The awkward moment is navy's small ships would carry Moscow produced newspaper their own helicopter and much photographs which had every still had to be learned as to woman wondering how such a used thing could happen,

"Even for movie stars all our drosses are not exclusive", the spokerman said, "Our most Rear-Admiral Hopkins said famous clients often tell us the thing,"-UPI.

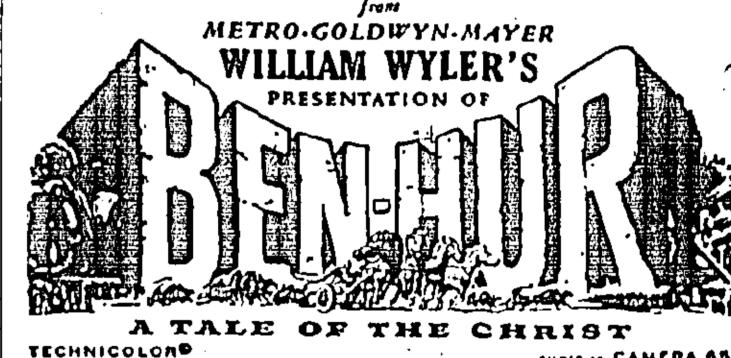




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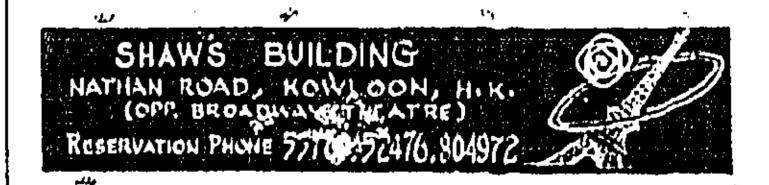


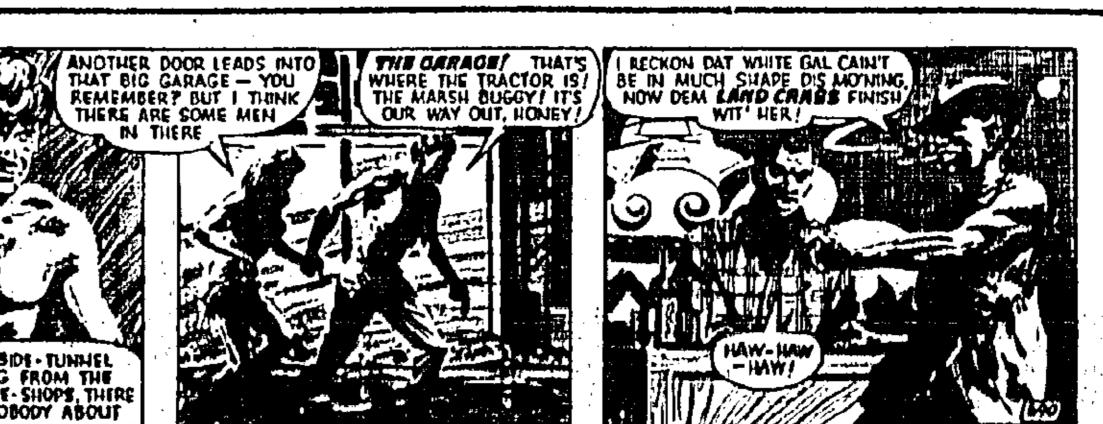


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the long years
that I have lived in London it is hard to remember a time when the course of events was so confused. Nor is this paper is regarded as a sign of confusion centred only upon London. It spreads to foreign spreads to foreign cent malaise in the street of play any part in coming to a decision? fused. Nor is this affairs as well as to the Commonwealth. some reason the majority of would be a mighty barrier to

the theatre but in those same confusion of pur-Fleet Street has as the known of Adventure Street but today it is the Street of Misadventure. In fact the lights are going out one by one.

It is not to be wondered that Harold Macmillan has become a political Hamlet or some such usuful activity a world of confusion.

You may remember that not very long ago such newspapers as the London Evening Star, the Sunday. Graphic and the Empire News folded their tents and quietly passed away. And now it is announced by the Daily Mail group that the Sunday Disputch has ceased publication. The only glummer of light is in the fact that the Daily Telegraph recently produced the Sunday Telegraph as a new adventure.

count against the grim total of the approval of the Commoncasualties which include the wealth Governments, Among the London Evening Star, the Em- group was the name of your pire News, the Sunday Gra- London correspondent-in other phie and now the Sunday Dis- words myself. patch,

# Statement

It is not without interest duction of Western Europe? that Lord Beaverbrook remains an indestructible rock. His Daily Express, Sunday Express and London Evening Standard not only survive but gather strength with the years.

Viscount Rothermere chnirman of the Daily group, issued a statement last week in the following terms:-

"The closing of the Sunday Dispatch is an unfortunate necessity comparable with closures of other recent national daily or Sunday newspapers. It is a sad event for all those who either work on the Sunday Dispatch or are connected with it. So far as the group is concerned this step will strengthen the company. It continues the process of consolidation which has been going on for 12 months," Truly there is a quality of ironic tragedy when the death sentence on yet another news- the industrialist would enjoy?

Writes Sir Beverley Baxter in his London newsletter

misadventure has now spread decision? to the dramatic critics. For London Theatre critics bear names of Mittel Europa origin. to include the Press and They are a crude and cruel lot when realism must be given prewithout wit or style. In brief ference to sentimentalism and their usual criticism of a play comunicism. two spheres we see the could be condensed to: "It

could stand it no longer and rallied so splendidly to Britain the American guards helped him they issued a banned list of in the wars against the Kalser's as he stumbled from the scene. critics for first alights, I re- Germany and Hitler's Germany, joiced when I read the good Admittedly the threat of war on news, It is good to think that a large scale has been reduced these critics will have to seek by the intervention of atomic employment in mending roads development. wondering and wondering in more suitable to their qualtities.

Banned

alive yet he is clothed in as still exist, but should mon Market?

In the Times there was a letter signed by a group of Tory and Socialist M.P.s urging the Government not to join the But what does this exception Common Market unless it had

One does not think of England as a great agricultural nation, nor is it, yet agriculture is the largest industry in the U.K. What will happen to the British farmer if his market is opened wide to the surplus wheat pro-

surplus wheat of Europe is to be restrictions. We have a common their own affair. dumped into England what chance has the British farmer a common unity. We are a club to survive? Admittedly such an in which the nations of the Comagreement would open the gates of the Continent to our manufacturers but we cannot afford to sucrifice the farmers.

agriculturalist is by tempera- is not without substance. ment a Conservative. Therefore if we open the home market to the surplus wheat production of Western Europe we, the Tories, will be charged with sacrificing the agriculturalist for the industrialist.

But what about the gain that

A United Western Europe moonbeams!" the Western thrust of the Soviet. Surely this is a moment

# Useful

At last the theatre producers Empire and the Commonwealth al. mental or moral strength as

Then should we regard the Commonwealth as a useful trad- many to defeat and disaster? Now let us leave theatre ing combine and nothing more? land and turn to more im- It is true that Her Majesty the portant things. Prime Minister Queen is the hereditary ruler of tion of the British nation which Macmillan could not be less Britain, Canada, Australia, New like Hamlet than any man Zenland and also such colonies thought and reverie. "To join eliminate sentiment and argue or not to join, that is the that we would be nothing more question." In other words than trading countries ready to should Britain join the Com- expand or withdraw according to the individual advantage which presents itself?

In the House of Commons we have what is known as "The Smoke Room." Here we gather, Socialists, Liberals and Tories alike, and while we decree the hours in which the people can drink beer or spirits we have no such restrictions. As long as the House is sitting, which sometimes lasts to the faint streaks of dawn, we can enjoy such liquid refreshment as pleases us.

many of us regard the Commonloyalty, a common philosophy,

would it be if anybody and end;-For one thing the British seem a strange question but it No lawyer ever reads a book —he quotes from it.

> Australia and New Zeniand have the advantage of distance and can thus retain their independence of action to a large degree. But once the the far flung Dominions which seas.

make up the Commonwealth would find a barrier between them and the United King-

# Moonbeams

It calls to my mind a talk I had with Ribbentrop—when he was German Ambassador to London in the tragic months before the war. At the climax of our conversation he uttered a tiradewhich ended with the words: "What holds your Empire together? Moonbeams, nothing but

To which I made the reply: 'Your Excellency, chains can be broken but when, you cut a moonbeam what have you cut? It is still there."

He flushed angrily and then said that his next appointment was at hand and he must ask me to go. Long afterwards in the passing of the fateful years of war I saw him sentenced to death at Nuremberg. He had so I agree that times have chang- disintegrated as a human being ed since 1914 and 1939 when the that he seemed without physic-

# The spirit

What brought Hitler's Ger-Basically and spiritually it was the courage and the determinaheld the line alone when France had fallen. Certainly the Russians fought bravely and sustained terrible casualties but in the end it was the spirit that attained victory-the spirit of the British family of Nations,

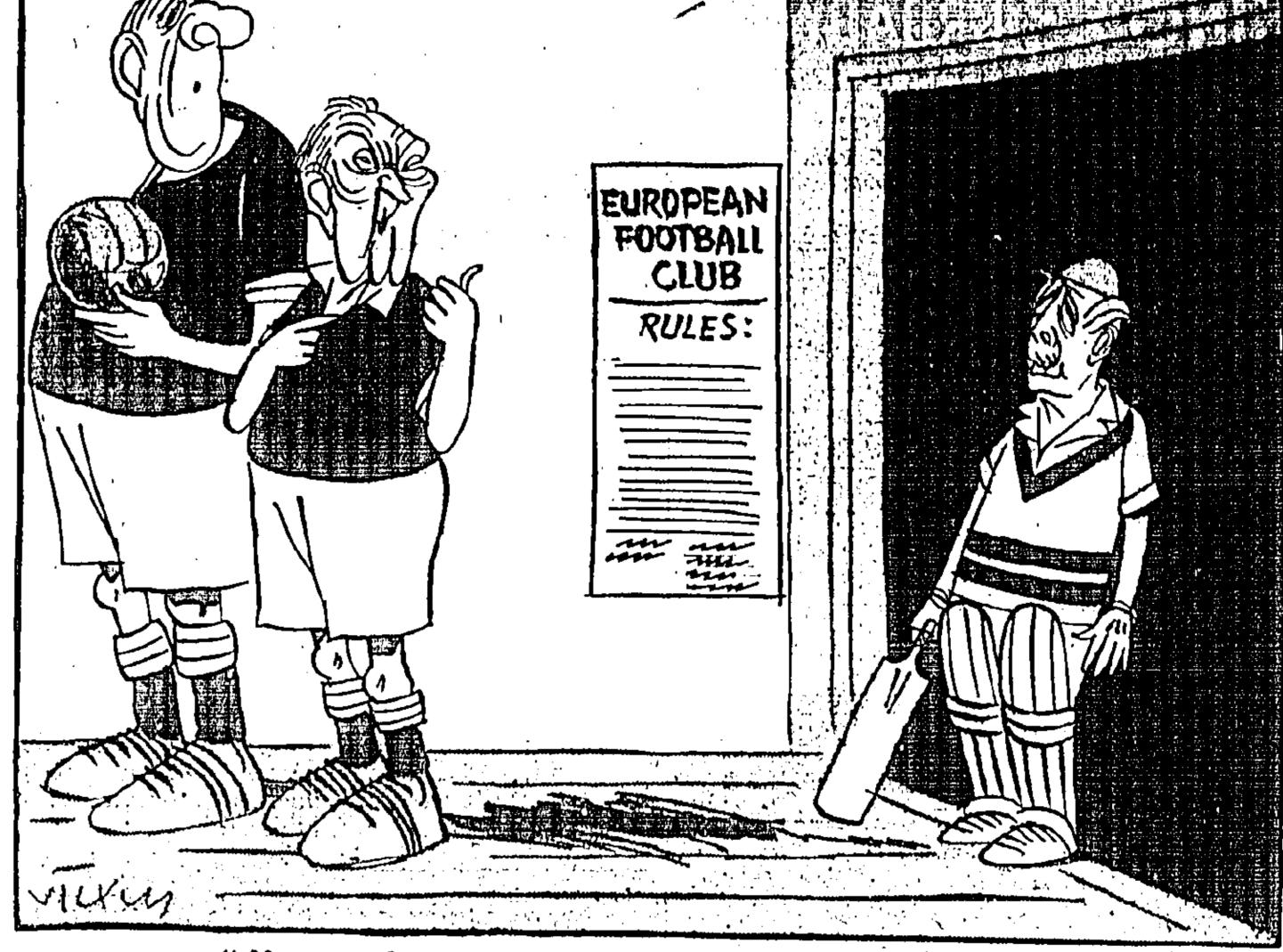
Do you wonder that we in Britain hesitate to enter Europe and cease to be an is- to "integrate" the public we hesitate before we sell schools into the state our Commonwealth fraternity system, but, say the might weaken the spirit that party leaders, "it would in the struggle for civilisa-

-by Ed. Murrow, director of the U.S. Information Agency:-I only mention that because FIME only thing to do so far L as foreign correspondents wealth in something of the same are concerned is to give them terms. We have our own com- maximum facilities and access to radeship in the nations of the the maximum amount of infor-Let us look at the facts. If the Commonwealth and there are no mation. What they write is

But what, kind of a club Buckinghamshire, at the week- 18s-21; and so on.

-by Canon Angus Inglis, Rec-

United Kingdom makes com- WE still spend more money of the nation as a whole. mon cause with Western W in England on budgerigar Europe it might well be that seed than on the Church over-



"He says he wants to join—on his own term's.

London Express Service

# W/HAT an extraordinary example of concentrated SC1000 S fuddy - duddyism is provided by the latest Labour Party pronouncement the public schools!

Here they are all set lay down a detailed merely because their fathers body is not Socialism so much

has played so splendid a role be wrong at this stage to blue-print for the future both." Here we are getting near the public the hub of the problem. role of schools."

> Notwithstanding this hesitancy they do, in fact, lay down some possible uses,

# *'PURGED'*

purely "sixth form schools" or family influence and wealth grasped. become secondary boarding securing a place that would not the state system there are only can be preserved, while at the parents' circumstances make But these do not seem to be against . 295,000 certificated what in its worst forms is equi-—by Mr Justice Baker at this type of education neces- reasons for abolishing the public teachers, the magnitude of the valent to the caste system in monwealth have freedom to join Newland Park Teachers' Train- sary," others could be used for schools as such. They are very real problem starts to become education, ing College, Chalfont St. Giles, the higher education of the good reasons for overhauling apparent.

vanced for virtually wiping out bank book and colour of the with the vovious exceptions in desperate leeway to be made them today: one is that they will them today: need to be "purged of their tor of St Peter's Church, Not- privilege" and the other that tingham, in his parish maga- their facilities could then be since a revolute better employed to the benefit It is clear beyond all doubt that great, and largely unjustified, privileges do still at-

tach to the public schools, But that in itself is no reason for abolishing them. They largely effective merely because should be abolished only if they it cannot be shared by every- mons: "I am sure that judged The Labour leaders say: "The quality of the so-called public schools varies widely. Some 'are outstanding by any slandard. Most of them are good, but certainly no better than the best of our state secondary schools, while in a few of them the sixth forms are so poor that they can provide no help in solving the country's educational problem." That seems to state a clear

case for bringing all secondary schools up to the standard of the best, but not a very strong argument for wiping out the public schools as such. Taking the normally accepted yardstick of membership of the Headmasters' Conference there are 117 public schools with 55,000 boys.

# COMPETITION

According to Eccles, the Minister of Educa- dish rich in protein-seven tion, this means that the boys ounces of cold breast of chicken, in every 100 between the ones garnished with tomato. of 13 and 18 who are receiving secondary editoution do so at a public school

It is common knowledge that despite ever tising fees the competition for entry into these thickly-buttered cracker biscults schools is greater than ever, so and double cream is set in front it seems reasonably clear that of them. the vast majority are not fall- | Before feeding-and three called platelets. The whole lot ing down on their jobs.

# INFLUENCE

While it is true that most of the bigger schools have tightened up their scholastic requirements to such a point that ly have my support. But it is Mr Crostand stipulated a any child gaining admission de- irrelevant to the main issue, minimum of 75 per cent free serves higher education, there They could be turned into pre undoubtedly still cases of

the system of entry to ensure. Virtually every teacher at a must win this battle. Now two reasons are ad- that the size of the parental public school is a graduate. There is so much to be done bank book and colour of tie with the obvious exceptions in to improve our schools, so much

even its opponents admit to be thony Crosland.

is not the position of the public pool of entrants for the public schools but the salarles, status, schools. numbers and qualifications of teachers available to bring all school in the country, every our schools up to the standards bilateral school and comprehenof the best ones. If the abolition of the public preparatory school would have

deal with this it would certain- pool," Once again the wrong end of entry, the stick has been firmly The Crosland plan is just

recently by Mr Gaitskell's close To destroy something which friend and adviser, Mr An-

schools would do anything to its quota to contribute to the

some 63,019 graduate teachers same time an end is made to

The requirement is surely cannot triumph.

That is what I would con- that the doors of those schools sider a revolutionary approach that have already reached the highest standards should be opened only to those who will benefit most,

public school is superior. It simply teaches boys better, and that is that."

simply from the narrow educa-

tional standpoint the average

# 'SUPERIOR'

. He suggested that each year The real educational problem there should be drawn up a

"Every secondary modern sive school and every private

one example of how the great In the end common sense

up that the Luddite approach

For in the public schools we have to hand the finest weapon with which to ensure that a steady flow of Indeed, this was the argu- teachers of the finest ment advanced in the Commons quality is produced for schools of all types. And that is the country's basic Mr Crosland told the Com- educational need. -(London Express Service).

# Chicken tor oreakfast -in the cause of science

By PETER FAIRLEY

THFTY Londoners are forgoing normal breakfast to eat platefuls of cold chicken, rice and then butter—in the cause of medical science. The purpose: to give doctors a clearer idea of what abilin and the mechanism by causes thrombosis.

The specially - prepared meals are being eaten in Medical Research Laboratory Charing Cross Hospital.

Volunteers are first given a

The next week they must ent carbohydrate meal-rice, sugar, peaches, orange julce. In the third week a dish of

# TELL ME **DOCTOR**

question: do some types of food make blood clot more enally? Can our eating habits make rome of us more prone to a "coronary" than others?

seems possible.

Blood is made up of millions of red cells, white cells, and some much smaller components to wash the platelets properly hours later-a sample of each are washed through the body by the blood yessels? The Labour statement de- volunteers blood is taken for plasms. It is the tiny platelets clares that at public schools idetailed analysis. For the doc- which are the targets of the evidence. "many of the boys are there ters are trying to doswer this Charing Cross research group.

Every time we cut a finger some of our platelets break up to liberale a substance called fibrin. This forms a web and stops the flow of blood. Research into thrombosis has been concentrated, until now, on this which it is formed.

Now it is known that BEFORE fibrin is released the platelets clump together to form a thrombus, or "living clot." The fibrin appears to be a secondary effect.

So it becomes vital to look a stage farther back in the process -nt the platelets themselves, What makes them go "sticky" and clump 'together? What causes them to build up in a make, finally blocking on arrery or vein in unhealthy people?

Are they affected by an excess of protein, fat or starch after a meal, or after years of badly-balanced dieting? Or is the currounding plasma failing and keep them moving arour

The tests should provide clear



# SHIRLEY LORD & ... on every woman's wavelength

# The secrets you give

JUST as florists rarely resemble the rose-buds they are trying to sell, so—to my fairly experienced eye—restaur-ateurs rarely look well fed and complacent . . . but then is it any won-

Catering, with its prickboil and cus-

tomers to cheerful lows into

hollow - eyed, peaky-faced shadows than retainer's loin chop? More any other business I know. ful about a three-course ex-

Just think what a performance it is finding one ablebodied person for oneself . . . think of the search that goes on for someone, anyone, who can come along to cook, peel or TINTIL I went to Japan I was even wash up for a special U blase. A thousand miles little candle-lit supper chez south of Tokyo in a dreadful

We all know today it has be. become almost impossible and "coping, m'dear, just coping"

But what does eating out private room. menn to you? Is it a twice yearly, cau-de-cologne behind the ears, best frock occasion?

ly tricky problems—placating cooks, ticking off commis, waiting for pots to

explicitly are you blase or blisspedition to some local cafe?

# Best places

town called Sasebo, I realised how very sad dining out can

There, in the best places (and has become even the Mayfair the other kind were to be hostesses' slogan in the kitchen. avoided), each party, no matter how small, had its own tiny

Although the Gelsha girls were around purring content-Or do you manage a weekly edly, serving us with thimbleescape from the old family tils of sake and kneeling at

our sides, I missed tremendous-ly the atmosphere—that other

diners make.

I longed for the g ing festivity of a corner h se, the bang and bustle of a ash and

I realised then I enjoy eating out most of all not because of the fole gras, the lemonade or the breadsticks, but because of the other people.

Gregarious or not, I'm convinced that one way of learning about people is to watch them in a restaurant.

Nowadays as it's chic for a place to have banquette seats, jampacked tables and precious little space for a waiter to move next, to recently, choosing foot, it's become quite natural and unembarrassing to overhear your neighbour's orderyou can't help it—and very often that order gives a complete clue to character, income and potential . . . for in-stance, what could you deduce about the man with the 50in.



THE FAT MAN A small bowl of soup story. Trying out a juicy steak at a new eating house. I mentioned my food psychology in-terest to the owner, Peter Evans, who promptly roared with laughter.

"Did you know then," he naked, "that my experienced that—the ones with fifteen or twenty years in the business— can estimate what people are going to order immediately they come through the door . . . and therefore, roughly the amount they will spend?" my look of disbelief, he sald he would prove it.

When the next two customers arrived, a plump jolly looking a plate, let alone a customer a vichysolse with a bemused ex- girl with an intense red-headed moved over to welcome them Obviously here was a man and then back to us.

"Two gin and tonics, a prawn cocktail and two pork chops," he whispered, then as an afterthought he came back, "no wine, plenty of bread." Except that the boy chose lamb chop, I must admit the

Frightening, isn't-it? -(London Express Service).

JACOBY on BRIDGE

TUST look at the South hand partner bids two diamonds you

and see how many prob- can now afford to rebld to two

choose your first response. In East plays the queen and you

spite of your 10 high card have your first problem in the

should content yourself with queen or hold off?

To start with, you have to West opens the five of hearts;

you to game.

to spades.

maitre d'hotel was perfectly

# hair can flattering..



o Hairdresser Michel at work in his salon in Kowloon. He is putting the finishing touches to a style he has created for one of his clients.

MAN'S view that grey hair is one of the most beautiful creations given by Nature to women, has been expressed by a Hongkong hairdresser.

Of all the chemical colourings and herbal aids of the commercial beauty world there is nothing to equal the hair 🖟 colour, blending and changing to the pigmentation of the skin, Mr Y. Michel

In the richness of its variations and adaptations. Nature provides the most becoming hair tones when a woman's face begins to need another frame. Grey hair is very soft and very flattering.

Just as the autumn tints are among the most exquisite colours of the year's kaleidoscope, so in the autumn of her life a woman may receive the most attractive colouring of all to accent more mature beauty. . A perfect foil for so many

colours, grey hair permits a wardrobe of a wider range of shades. Pastel shades and dramatic contrasts can be equally effective.

# Fresher

Children have a particularly soft spot for the gentleness that goes, or should go, with grey and sliver locks. They appreciate the grandmother who can look fresher and gayer with grey hair than their hennaed and dyed contemporaries.

Other age groups also are

greatly by grey hair. Mr Michel pointed out that in order to look distinguished, up at the temples, rather than wear a blonde or black

# Is Punch An Actor?

-Knarf Says Yes, Teddy Says No, Hi Only Grunts-

By MAX TRELL

IN with the Turned - About probably fell asleep. Nobody Name, said: "I bet he did!"

Teddy, the Stuffed Bear,

waved his fat arms and said: "I bet he didn't!"

# Just grunted

stand. He only grunted.

Knarf and Teddy immediately nodded.

"There! Hi agrees with mel" grunted 'Yes'!"

"He agrees with me!" insisted Teddy. "He just grunted

# Still and silent

Seeing that his two dear friends were waiting for him to say whether his grunt meant "Yes" or "No", Hinwatha nodded and grunted again. After that he remained still and sl-

Knarf said he wished Indians would talk more.

"Anyway," said Teddy, "let's go and ask Mr Punch whether

## he dld or he'dldn't." Went to Punch

So they went into the next room where Mr Punch was helping his wife Judy bake a cake. Mr Punch was chopping walnuts into small pieces. But · first, of course, he had cracked the shells and taken them out.



forte Today saked Mr. Touris.

Hiawatha came along. He sat down on the floor and pulled

"Hello, Kids," said Judy. She was rolling out dough with a rolling pin. Her sleeves were rolled up and her arms were speckled with flour. . There was a smudge of flour on her face,

"Hello, Knarf! Hello, Theo-Hiawatha, the Small - Sized dore! Hello, Hiawatha!" Mr Wooden Indian, didn't say any- Punch shouted the last part to strings tied to your hands and thing that anybody could under- make sure that Hiawatha heard feet and to your head?

# -Hi grunted

Knari said "Hello". Teddy, who was also Theodore, said sald Knarf to Teddy. "He just "Hello". Hiawatha grunted. grunted 'Yes'!" Mr Punch nodded and smiled. Judy smiled and nodded.

> "Hurry up with those wal-nuts, please, Punch," said Judy, "And don't be eating so many. He cracks one and cats two, said Judy to Knarf and Teddy. "There'll be less than none if he keeps this up."

Mr Punch kept right "Yes, dear," he said to Judy. "Right away, dear."

Then he gave Knarf a walnut, and Teddy a walnut, and slipped a third walnut under the blanket for Hiawatha.

# Looked at them

Then Mr Punch looked at don't pull me. I pull them!" Knarf and Teddy and said: "I can see by your faces that portant to ask me." Knarf and Teddy said they

"Ask it," said Mr Punch, cating another walnut.

"Hurry up, please," said Judy to Mr Punch. "I'm almost ready with the dough."

"Well," sold Knarf, "Teddy and I had an argument." "Ah," said Mr Punch. "An argument. About me?" "About you," sald Knarf.

you did play on the stage." "And I said that you didn't," sald Teddy.

said you were an actor and that

"You lose," Mr Punch said to Teddy, "Knari wins, Here, have some more wainuls." Knarf and Teddy helped themselves to a Tew more walnuts. They also gave neveral to linwatha under the blanket. Mr

Punch likewise helped himself and fell over backwards. to two or three. away," Judy kept urging.

out paying any altention to baked." T've always been an actor. \_ always hope to be an And she laughed. And Knarf WNARF, the Shadow Boy his blanket over his head. He actor. And many and many's and Teddy laughed. And Hiathe time I've played on the watha put his blanket over Mr

# . Asks again

"Walnuts please," said Judy. "But, Mr Punch," said Teddy. "how can you be an actor and how can you play on the stage when you've got all those

"My Boy," said Mr Punch, looking Teddy square in the eye, "I'm a very special kind of actor. I'm a puppet-actor."

Teddy said he didn't know what that meant, so Mr Punch explained that puppet-actors always had strings tied to them.

# Have no strings

"Ordinary actors have to get along without strings," he said. "I feel sorry for them."

"Wal its," said Judy. "There, you see?" sald Knari to Teddy. "I was right the

whole time." "But what do you need the strings for?" asked Teddy "Can't you move unless the

Children pull them?" "Theodore, my fur-covered ifriend," said Mr Punch as he stood up and tipped over the bowl of walnuts, "the Children

And with that Mr Punch got you have something 'very im- tangled up in his own strings

"Just leave him like that," "I really do need them right said Judy as she went ahead and cracked and cut up the rest of the walnuts. "The long-"I'm an actor," said Mr er he stays lying down, the Punch in a loud voice and with- sooner I'll get this walnut cake

THE THIN MAN

A rush at the steak

who constantly deluded him-

self. The bowl of soup was

overeating; the fact that it

tasted so good because it was

half full of cream was con-

veniently buried in the sub-

conscious. A man to watch

with caution, I thought at the

Then the lean young man

with the perpetually astonished

eyebrows rushing into rump

steak and spring greens follow-ed by black coffee. What about

him? By the number of times

he glanced at his watch, it

seemed clear he had a restricted

lunch hour . . . by the way

he atc. it obviously bored him

silly-it was a chore. This

boy, in fact, lacked imagina-

tion, money and time-really

However, recently I heard

net another side to the cating

very sad.

small, so he felt he was

Punch and they both grunted.

# Q-The bidding has been: West North East South

lems you will have.

1♥ 1♠ Pass

You, South, hold: 855 YQJ7 +K854 4K962 What do you do? A\_Bid one no-trump. You have some strength and should show it right now.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner blds two dismonds and East bids two hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

East might have started with set you.

You lead a diamond and should play the ace from dummy. You are in no danger if West has the king of diamonds Opening lead-- \$5 since he can't lead anything to worry you and you want to

guard against the possibility of East holding the singleton king. East does hold the king and wins the second diamond trick. Then he plays the ten of hearts and you have your last prob-

no-trump whereupon he takes

points that include two aces you play. Should you grab the AADS AV1+ one no-trump. When your You decide to win the trick **6 10 4 3** because you can't stand a shift **\$**3702 No one vulnerable North East South West Pass 1N.T. Pass Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass

NORTH (D)

AAQJ978

EAST.

**6K52** 

**AQ93** 

**∆**'8 6

**V** 63

AKJ74

♥K8752

AAK4

queen-ten-nine. Sure enough he had. The nine of hearts an actor will choose a grey blocks the sult and you romp wig, or use greying makehome with your contract.

Where does the unlucky exlem. Should you cover or pert come in? He sat East and Wig. if he had just been a trifle You should cover because weaker in hearts he would have

easily impressed with people ageing gracefully and willing to share their valued experience with gentle and sympathetic understanding. Men also can benefit

# TUESDAY, JULY 18

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): You will be able to termina' a fong drawn out arg lent by proving your point beyond

all doubt. PISCES (February 20-March 20): Your entry in a newspaper competition may have a good chance of win-

ning you a prize.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid making any drastic changes in your life if it is already running along quite satisfactory lines.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): By using some extra funds to settle n long overdue debt you will be able to take a great load off your mind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Don't be too quick to exchange a steady job for

Rupert and the Rugger Match-13

the birds have gond but their he has ever een perches on a behaviour has been so peculiar that he is uneasy and he decides to hurry away from that part of hird. "O my, can you speak the Common. As he trots steadily quarters Rupert. My Uncle on he does not realise that the Brune gave it to me. It is fork him returned until a huge playing Rugger."

the considerable hazards of

a business of your own. CANCER (June 22-July 21) Unexpected earnings will take care of an expensive purchase you can't see your way to making at present.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Altered circumstances will remove the principal cause of conflict at home.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Have faith in a friend's integrity, even though some of his recent actions may need a good deal of explaining.

LIBRA, (September 23-October 22): An artistic hobby will show commercial possibilities, and you should try to devote more spare time to it. SCORPIO (October 23-

November 21): Your con-

templated move may be a

threat to future security,

and you should be careful

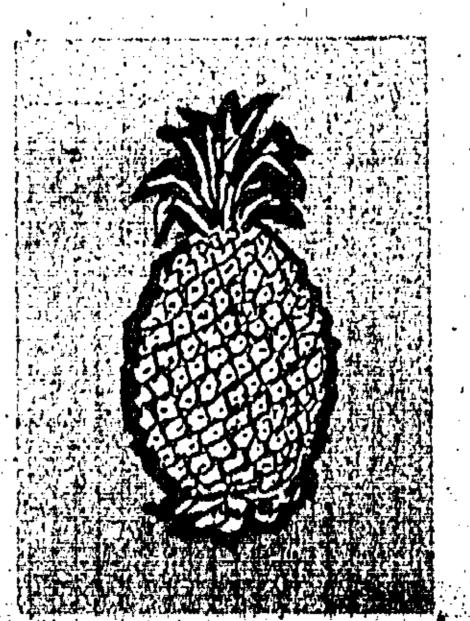
before you make the final decision. 🦪 (November SAGITTARIUS 22-December 21): Don't abuse' authority you have been given over others, but treat them as you would

wish to be treated yourself. CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): If you insist on 'taking .an . unconventional stand, don't count on the solid support of your friends, 🐔 📉 🐇

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for LAVENDER. It ought to bring you luck.



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# Baseball's greatest player dead

TY COBB SUCCUMBS CANCER AT AGE OF 74

Atlanta, July 17. Ty Cobb, described by many as the world's greatest baseball player, died today of cancer.

New York.-AP.

spirit of baseball

Baseball Commissioner Ford

Frick said today he was

shocked as are "all baseball

people" at the death of Ty

"Cobb represented the typi-

Baseball would not have

reached its great proportions if

"Cobb embodied the spirit

class with Babe Ruth, Christy

and Walter Johnson in mak-

to baseball

great loss

Durban, July 18.

staged between Holt and Vorrig.

The Italian won the first on a

technical knockout and the

second when Holt was dis-

qualified for an alleged low

blow. After the second fight

Hoit had an argument with the

referee and police were called

in. The bout is to be the sub-

ject of an official investigation.

By LEONARD BARDEN

More is a problem by B. J. de C. Andrade (New Zealand Chesplayer, 1958). White to play and mate in two moves.

knew as youngsters.

New York, July 17.

Cobb, known as "The Georgia Peach," was 74.

cer of the prostate gland; which had spread to the pelvle homes and the vertebrae.

Cloence. While his general Philadelphia Athletics. condition had deteriorated

# Debut at 17

correct stretched over 20 years, every season in the Majore, , entered the hospital on June 5.

Tyrus Raymond Cobb was born on Dec. 18, 1886 near Royston, an Northeast Georgia. After ralingting candlet ball in his

# Misson a doubtful Test starter

Nottingham, July 17. Frank Misson the Australian find bowler, is having trouble nignin with his left ankle.

After bowling two overs Nottinghamshire Trent Bridge, he complained to the acting captain Neil Harvey his ankle was feeling some, but asked to be allowed bowling. He will not bowl. 27.—AFP.

He died here in Emory hometown. Cobb made his proUniversity Hospital where fessional debut at 17 with paths belong to the runner. He
he had been treated since Augusta, Georgia, in the South
December. 1959, for can- Atlantic League.

The died here in Emory hometown. Cobb made his prothe rules which specified the
paths belong to the runner. He
figured it was up to the basemen to protect themselves by

His historic Big League Career spanned 24 years, 22 with Detroit as an outfielder. He "In addition," his physician managed the Tigers for Dr E. Hugh said "Cobb had years and finished his Major elabetes and chronic heart League career in 1928 with the

the end came rather sudden- One of the game's most aggresrive players, he at one time held 90 records. Many still stand. His lifetime batting average was .367 and except for Cobb, whose fabulous baseball his first year he batted over .300 | cap pe

> Known as "The Georgia Peach," he proved as talented in the business world as on the diamond, amassing fortune estimated as high as three million dollars.

## Accused

Cobb drew top billing in 1936 in the first ballot for U.S. baseball's Hall of Fame. He received 222 of a possible 226 votes in a nationwide poll by the Baseball Writers Association and topped the list ahead of cal spirit of baseball as we Babe Ruth, Hangs Wagner and Christy Mathewson in the first established the precedent which group to be enshrined at gave baseball its continuity. Cooperatown, N.Y.

into the bases with his spikes, which he always kept razor thorp, held high. Frequent of the era and belonged in a fights resulted, and on occasion Cobb even did fistle battle with Mathewson, Grover Alexander now regarded as a doubtful enraged fans. But he never

### ing baseball America's naminter in the fourth Test fought with the umpires. tional pastime,"said Frick. match at Old Trafford on July! In defence of his base running tactics. Cobb always cited John E. Feizer, President and owner of the Detroit Tigers, said the death today of former Tiger great Ty Cobb was one of baseball's greatest VALUE FOR MONEY "Baseball and the Tigers owe more to Ty Cobb than either will be able to repay regardless of the well-deserved honours BO X 15U \$78. heaped upon the greatest of all | 23, Detroit players," Fetzer sald. Printed wiring technique performances more ■ 4" loudspect # years ago enabled the Tigers to ● Afficient internal untrosa typica acquire distinction in American League almost 'from the moment of its birth, a respected position they might not have attained without the impetus provided by Ty Cobb's history-making feats. "The world of baseball has BD X 17U \$90. suffered one of its greatest losses in his death."-UPI. B3 X 95U \$165. Mike Holt, the South African B. Three wave ranger: M.W. and E n S.W. Two-position high noty switch CERciont 5" Hodgenther · Inchet for connecting a pich-up B Efficient internal unioned systems for all

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# fixtures

The following fixtures for the various events of the Colony Open Lawn Jowls Championships have been announced by the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association: LADIES' OPEN SINGLES

O (First round)
To be played on Monday, July 31, at 5.30 pm. Mrs B. Coiller (HKFC) vs Mrs O Heaton (HKFC) at PRC; Miss H. getting out of his way, Mostly Kwong (CCC) vs Mrs P. Sung (CCC) those did Mrs S. Eilva (CCC) at RCC; Mrs E. Fairhall (USRC) vs Mrs S. Cobb and Miss Charlie Marion Lembard were married Bkeoch (KDC) at KBGC; Mrs 1 six in 1908 and divorced 39 years injor later. They had three sons and (CCC) vs Mrs L. Walton To be played on Thursday, August two daughters. Dne

Herschel, died in 1957. Dr Tyrus R. Cobb Jr dled the D. Baker (KCC) vs Mrs L. De sollowing year of a brain tumor. Immail (IRC) vs Mrs G. Clayton (HRFC) at PRC; Mrs G. McCall Cobb and Mrs Frances Cass were married in 1049 at Buffalo, (KBGC) vs Mrs. M. Ma (CCC) at The following have

Mrs L. Gardner (KCC), Mrs L. H.
Randall (KCC); Mrs J. Banks
(KDC) Mrs J. Liddell (KBGC);
Mrs M. Hetherington (USRC), Mrs I. Souza (CCC); Mrs I, Butherland

LADIES' OPEN PAIRS (First round) To be played on Tuesday, August

Mrs D. Leslie and Mrs D. Bleheno (KEGC) vs Mrs J. Liddell and Mrs J. Roungefell (KBGC) at KDC; Mrs G. Clayton and Mrs B. Cottler (HKFC) vs Mrs M. Barber and Mrs N. Bramley (USRC) at HKCC; Mrs D. Baker and Mrs L. H. Randall (KCC) vs Mrs L. Gardner and Mrs G. Sequeirn (KCC) at KBGC; Mrs F. Barros and Mrs C. Leonard (CCC) vs Mrs J. Banks and Mrs J. Riley (KDC) at HKFC. -To be played on Wednerday, Mrs I. Butherland and Mrs G.

McCall (KBGC) vs Mrs P. Sung and Mrs I. Silva (CCC) at KCC; Mrs M. Hetherington and Mrs E. Fairhail (USRC) vs Miss H. Kwong and Mrs S. Silva (CCC) at Recreio; Mrs M. Ablong and Mrs M. Rozario (Rec) va Foes often accused the flery it were not for the struggling Mrs M. Ma and Mrs I. Silva (CCC) Cobb of dirty play when he slid spirit of a man like Cobb," he at KBGC: Miss H. Ismail and Miss . Lee (IRC) vs Mrs A. Remedics and Mrs L. De Sousa (Rec) a) HKCC. LADIES' OPEN TRIPLES (First round) To be played on Sunday, August

Mrs J. Banks, Mrs J. Riley and Mrs S. Skeoch (KDC) vs Mrs I Sutherland, Mrs E. Bodie and Mrs G. McCall (KBGC) at Recreto; Mrs M. Ma, Mrs S. Silva and Miss H. Kwong (CCC) vs Mrs S. McColl, Mrs G. Heaton and Mrs B. Clayton (HRFC) at PRC; Mrs A. Remedios, Mrs L. De Sousa and Mrs M. Rozario (Rec) vs Mrs R. Lochtie, A. N. Other and Mrs N. Bramley (USRC) at KDC.

The following have byes into the Mrs D. Leslie, Mrs J. Liddell and Mrs J. Roungefell (KBGC); Mrs D. Baker, Mrs G. Sequeira and Mrs L.

Gardner (RCC); Mrs F. Barros, Mrs A. Hemedios, and Mrs S. Leonard (CCC); Mrs E. Fairhall, Mrs M. Barber and Mrs M. Hetherington (USRC) vs Mrs P. Sung, Mrs I. Silva and Mrs I. Soura (CCC). MEN'S OPEN RINKS (Quarter-finals)

To be played on Sunday, July mencing at 4 pm. and E. G. Barros (CCC) va He said Cobb's "inspired R. o Laurel, A. M. Omar, F. R. performances more than 50 Kermani and G. A. Bouza (CCC) at V. A. Sequeira, M. A. Baptista, G. F. Rozario and A. A. Guterres

(Rec) vs L. M. Remedios, C. C. Delgado, C. A. Yvanovich and A. A. Lopes (Rec) at KCC. B. Stevens, R. Russell, D. J. Hunt and F. W. Hollands (PRC) vs P. (defeat) with Midler of Hughes, S. Thorburn, K. Bodie and E. J. Liddell (KBGC) at HKFC.
G. A. Guterres, G. A. Noronha, C. E. Roza Pereira and J. E. Noronha (Rec) vs P. B. Gardner, G. T. Graham, B. Douglass and N. Fraser (TC) at KBGC.

· MEN'S OPEN PAIRS (Fourth round). To be played on Tuesday, July 25, commencing at 5.20 pm.
D. C. Symons and J. S. Landolt (KCC) vs A. M. Da Luz and F. G. Da Luz or A. D. Reis and C. P. Basto F. O. Madar and P. K. Lau (CCC)
vs P. W. S. Cottler and K. Forrow
(IKFC) at PRC.
O. R. Sadick and M. B. Hassan
(IRC) vs F. Lee and E. G. Barros
(CCC) at HKCC.

light-heavyweight champion, to-day beat Alfredo Vogrig of Italy (CCC) at HKFC, on a technical knockout in the fifth round of a 12-round fight.

At 178% pounds, Vogrig was 5% pounds heavier than Holt, but his manager threw in the towel after he had fractured his right hand.

Holt dominated the fight from the start and had Vogrig was fifth the fight from the start and had Vogrig was fifth the fight from the start and had Vogrig was fifth the fight from the start and had Vogrig was fifth the fight from the start and had Vogrig was fifth the fight from the start and had Vogrig was fifth round of a 12-round fight.

(CCC) at HKFC,

To be played on Thursday, July 27, commencing at 5.20 pm.

D. Maxwell and A. MacArthur (PRC) vs A. A. Crestejo and E. M. Remedios of A. Mullen and W. B. Brown at HKCC.

G. T. Graham and R. B. Marchall (TC) vs S. Y. Doe and W. Hong Sling (KCC) at HKFC.

R. S. Gourlay and W. M. Davidson (KDC) vs B. Ramchand and C. C. Ma (CCC) at Recreio.

S. Bicheno and G. D. S. Agnew pr W. Bullock and R. D. Bong vs from the start and had Vogrig or W. Bullock and R. D. Bone ve on the ropes several times. W. Chambers and A. E. Elliott or This was the third fight N. Fraser and B. Douglas at KCC or

MEN'S OPEN TRIPLES (Quarter-finals) To be played on Sunday, July 30, F. R. Kermani, P. Hughes and E. J. Liddell (KBGC) vs V. C. Bond, A. P. Pereira and C. C. Pereira (Rec) at F. Lee, P. R. Lau and J. S. Landolt (CCC) vs A. G. Skeoch, R. S. Gourlay and W. M. Davidson (KDC) at

Taikoo.

B. Thorburn, G. Sutherland and K. Bodle (KBGC) ys W. M. Sousse, L. M. Sousse and M. Q. Wong (CCC) At Recrelo.

L. A. Rozario, M. A. Habilata and C. C. Ma (CCC) vs M. Samy A. R. Karamdin and A. M. Wahab Jr or P. W. S. Coiller, K. Forrow and F. W. Hollands at HKCC.

# Open Bowls | NEW ZEALANDERS BREAK

The world record for the four by one mile, relay race held by Hungary since 1959 was broken at Dublin's Santry Stadium tonight by the New Zealand team led by Olympic champion Peter Snell,

The New Zealanders' time was'16 minutes 23.8 seconds as against the Hungarians' time of 16 minutes 25.2 seconds. Britain was second in 16 minutes 24.8 seconds which also bettered the llungarians' record time. With Snell were Murray Halberg, Barry Magee and

Garry Philpott. Britain's team were Stan Taylor, N. Ar Trson, A. Simpson, and Bryan Hall,

Snell, running last leg, had to make up at least 15 yards but, running beautifully, he overcame the Englishman Simpson to pass him ten yards from the winning post.

It was apparent that the record was going to be broken; for, at three and a half miles the time stood at 14 minutes. 23 seconds. At three and threequarter miles the time stood at 15 minutes 36 seconds and it was obvious to the 10,000 crowd that Snell's bursting finish would help set up the new,

WORLD FENCING

champion

Although almost all the fav-

ourites in the world men's

Individual Folis Championship

have qualified for the quarter-

finals to take place tomorrow

morning at the Sports

Palace here, the one outstand-

ing feature of the second

round this evening was the

elimination of the reigning

Olympic champion, Rudov of

Sissikin, another Soviet fen-

cer, who won a silver medal hi

the Rome Games, secured his

place in the quarter-finals after

FARED BADLY

Pool "D" in which the Soviet

Union's Zdanovich (five wins,

Curletto of Italy and Parulski of

Poland who tied for second place

garian Kamuti (five wins, one

Soviet Union and Skrublik of

Poland, each with four wins

and two defeats, tying for

second place saw the elimina-

tion of Mano (one win, five

second round this evening.

the USSR.

two defeats.

defeats):

Turin, July 17.

# COUNTY CRICKET

# Barker scores 181 not out for Essex.

London, July 17.

Gordon Barker, the Essex opening batsman who hit a hundred before lunch on Saturday in the English County Cricket Championship match against Kent at Colchester, was again in fine form in the morning session today.

Barker who was 130 not out at the close on the rain-interrupted first day, hammered another 51 in 55 minutes this morning before Essex declared at 282 for two.

His undefeated 181, made in [ four hours, and including a six and 30 fours, was the highest score of his career. He had made 157 three times before. Parsitt, who was 68 not out minutes and included two sixes

FIRST INNINGS

Australians

(64 for one on Saturday)

R. B. Simpson b Forbes .. 77

Forbes .....

Wells

Wells

Extras

Fall of wickets: 2-149, 3-250

Bowling analysis

Fall, of wickets: 1-32, 2-40,

Total (for 8 wkts decl) 361

A. K: Davison e Millman b

B. N. Jarman e Winfield b

I. W. Quick not out ......

Did not bat: L. F. Kline,

on Saturday, went on to reach his fifth century of the season against Surrey at the Oval. When Middlesex declared at 252 for seven, Parfittiwas 129 Middlesex lefthander Peter | not out. His innings lasted 210

and 18 fours. England left-arm spinner Tony Lock was easily the best of the Surrey bowlers, claiming six of the seven Middlesex wickets for 72 in 27 overs. Another pluyer to complete a

century today was England's Mike Smith, who was 112 hot out when Warwickshire declared against Lancashire. His innings lasted 226 minutes and included

## Rescued.

\*Lefthander Ken rescued Sussex with a splendid 123 against County thampions ofter batting patiently for over five hours. He hit 15 fours.

England off-spinner David Allen was in form with both but and ball for Gloucestershire against Worcestershire. scoring 54 runs and then taking five wickets for 32.

Glamorgan all-rounder Peter Walker, who went to school in South Africa and has played for Transvaal, had his best bowling figures of the seasonfive for 32—against Hampthire. In one spell of seven overs he claimed three wickets while only 14 runs were geored off

Indian Test player Abbas Ali Baig was top scorer for Oxford University, who were 179 for six at the close of play in the Varsity match at Lord's in reply to the Cambridge total of 173; Baig batted attractively for nearly two hours for his 65.

## Closing scores

Close of play scores in today's matches were: At Lord's: Cambridge University 173 (R. Jesterson 54). Oxford University 179 for six (D. Worsley 43, A. Baig 65). At Bournemouth: Glamorgan 211 and 207 (B. Hedges 40, J. Pressdee 40). Hampshire 134 (P. Walker five for 32). At the Oval: Middlesex 252 for seven declared (P. Parfit

129 not out, A. Lock six for 72) and 28 for one wicket, Surrey 207 (P. May 44, F. Titmus five for 72).

-At Colchester: Essex 282 for two declared (G. Barker 181 not out and 40 for one, wicket). Kent 139 (R. Hobbs three for ಣx). At Taunton: Northampton-

shire 246 and 99 for one wieket (B. Reynolds 67 not out). Somerset 199 (W. Alley 42). At Bristol: Gloucestershire 253 (D. Allen 54, N. Gifford five for 65) and 61 for no wicket (R. Nicholis 44 not out). Worcestershire 146 (D. Allen five for 34). At Manchester: Warwickshire

244 for five declared (A. Smith 78, M. Smith 112 not out) and 15 for one wicket, Lancashire 208 (K. Grieves 49, G. Houlton

.At Bradford: Sussex 230 (K. Suttle 123, G. Cooper 62, M. Ryan five for 55). Yorkshire 50 for three,---Reuter.



# Australians' run spree against Notts Nottingham, July 17.

Neil Harvey headed an Australian run spree against Nottinghamshire here today, making Yorkshire. He was last man out his highest score of the tour, 140. The Australians declared Scoreboard

their first innings closed at tea with 364 for eight on the board. close of the second day's play Nottinghamishire had lost three wickets for 95 runs, Harvey scored freely, driv- R. N. Harvey b Corran ... 140

ing well off the back foot and P. J. Burge e Millman b pulling powerfully in hitting Davison
his fourth century of the tour B. C. Bouth c Davison b and the 63rd of his career. At the wicket for two hours 40 minutes, he smacked a six and 18 fours. F. M. Misson not out .....

Dropped

## fighting a barrage with Poland's Bobby Simpson, also in good

form, scored, 77 and helped Harvey put on 112 for the second wicket in 00 minutes. Then Harvey and Peter Burge, whose share of the stand was a 4-259, 5-278, 6-349, 7-357, 8-357. Japan fared badly in the modest 23, added 101 in an hour for the third wicket part-Sunamisi, with two wins and nership as the Australian vice-

four defeats, was eliminated in captain flayed the bowling. Simpson batted for two Forbes

one defeat) was first, followed by hours 20 minutes and hit boundaries. Brian Booth, dropped at by each registering four wins and midwicket when he was four, improved, after a shaky

Pool "E", won by the Hun- boundaries. wickets for 117 runs between lunch and tes, but their high rate of scoring-300 runs in 245 minutes today-dld much

In pool "F" Yamashita went out, with six defeats. The winher was Rodocanachi (France), with five wins and one defeat, short list for the MCC tour of Davidson followed by Jay of Britain and India and Pakistan, had a good Misson Granieri of Italy who tied with day, taking three catches and Mackay

### Nottinghalashire, N. Hill e Burge b Maokay H. Winfield c Misson and scored 59, including nine Quick G. Millman not out ...... The Australians lost six M. Hill e Harvey b Mackay J. Poole not out ...... Extras

to make up for the time lost on Saturday, when rain cut play to 75 minutes.

Nottinghamshire wicketkeeper Geoff Millman, who is on the four wins and two defeats.— scoring 40 not out. He batted Quick attractively and confidently.

# asked

mass-circulation Daily Mirror today ordered the Imperial Cricket Conference to "knock for six". a plan to allow South Africa to continue playing Test cricket in spite of the fact that she has left the Commonwealth.

London, July 17.

popular left-wing Mirror added: "South Africa wants to go on playing Test cricket. alher government though have kicked themselves

out of the Commonwealth although South Africa insists on playing political cricket-barring all players who are hon-

Now it seems that a determined effort will be made to fiddle the Test rules, so as to let South Africa-go on playing on her own

"Any bid to smuggle back! the South Africans would be a slap in the eye of sport—a cowardly surrender to the folly of thee

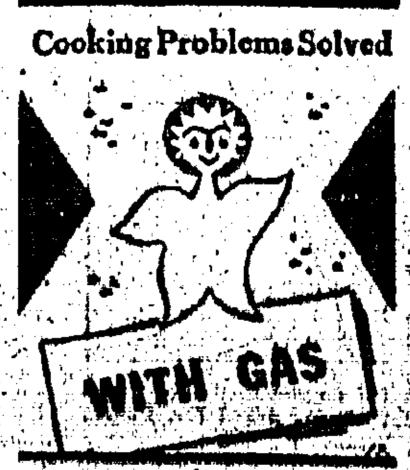
discrimination, an insult to the cricketers of India. Pakistan and the West Indies. If any rule is going to be

altered, it must be South Africa's disgraceful ban on non-white players.

"Either the South Africans now toe the crease and take their idiotic politics out of the game or they must be given the order of the cricket boot, and fast." the Mirror added .--China Mail Special.



GAMBOLS by Barry Appleby TEN SHILLINGE OVER FROM U 1114 BET trecher ANYTHING TO THE HOUSEKEEPING THIS WHAT ARE WILL WANT TO KNOW HOW I DID IT





# punches—and Dempsey floored the champion

JACK DEMPSEY

As Willard lurched out for the

that torrid ring so proud and

a gigantic chopping block for

Once, his arms flapping feebly

like flaceld white windmills, he

Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS

Dempsey's whirling fists.

and left hooks.

It was a boyhood dream come true for Jack Dempsey, the ex-tramp whose rise to boxing fame had been tough and rough. He was in the ring with the giant Jesse Willard for the heavyweight championship of the world. And the crowd went wild as his terrible punches ripped in . . .

It was 103 in the shade. In the oven-hot arena a vast shirt-sleeved multitude fidgeted and fanned themselves as the sun poured down from a shimmering white sky. Suddenly a mounting murmur—a hornet's hum of excited voices—buzzed in the drowsy air.

Two men were approaching the ring, baking in the afternoon heat of that high summer's day in Ohio. The first—the challenger—had venomous screwed-up slits of eyes, jet-black hair, and the high, square cheekbones of his Cherokee ancestors.

Although he weighed a laughnble 12st, 12 lb. for a heavy- 🙀 👿 💹 weight, there was an air of amouldering menace about him as he glided down the aisle with the padding, pigeon-toed gait of the Red Indian.

who, since early morning, had phia. horse, buggy, enr. and train.

## UNRUFFLED

Unruffled and contemptuous, he stood almost as tall as a telegraph pole and came on with the same relentless power as a steam-roller.

For this was Toledo, Ohio, June 4, 1919 — the day when William Harrison Dempsey, onetime hobo and miner from Colorado, fought Jesse Willard, heavyweight championship of the world.

hauled his 6ft, 6in, 17st, 6lb, bulk | rivet deep to the pit of Jesse's into the ring, he east a curious stomuch. glance in the direction of the contender.

impress him. Indeed a superior, of the punch echoed hollowly up to "ten," when, amid a self-satisfied smile touched his through the studium. lips as he noted that his opponent, although standing pain, Dempsey, snarling and victor. just over 6ft, looked ludlerously snorting, all civilised prefence small and light for a heavyweight.

# GREAT CHANCE

towering white wall of a back on Dempsey and waved those telescopic arms at the cheering on the edge of their seats as triumph washing the grimness fans, his thoughts could almost the edge of their seats as from his face for the first time. be read: "This is easy.... What have I got to bent?" crunched against the cham- ropes, began to fight his way each confident wave seemed to | telegraph to his mass of supporters.

Dempsey, however, simply sat taut and secwling on his stool, Beetle-browed, unshaven, keyed up to screaming point by th slow-drip torture of waiting, the Mauler from Manassa cared for what Willard nothing thought or did.

For this was his make-orbreak chance—the fight he had dreamed of since childhood. This was the fight he had prayed for, slaved for, starved for, suffered for, ached for, and gone through the very gates of hell for.

In the hard and hungry times beneath the Pulknan cars --- | lapse of concentration at 60 two punches. miles an hour could mean death or, at the very least, horrible thing to equal that first searing mutilation.

He had lived in the hobo pantherine savagery, jungles. He had been broke, a butchery and the anguish. "bum" wondering where he would nick up his next square smayled unconscious in hard- like some vast crippled beast, boiled mining camps, his ribs over him hovered the terrible in splinters, his ear hanging by figure of Jack Dempsey. a shred.

# UNCONSCIOUS

got that boyhood dream. Each day he chewed the jawbreaking, glutinous gum from pine trees to strengthen his count of six the champion was chin. Several times a day he on his feet—and the whirlwind ducked his face into a bucket was on him. of evil-smelling beef brine until his skin was as tough as cow-

hell is this guy, Jack Dempsey?" boy for a second count of six. could hear the snap in the SEVEN TIMES in one round. furthérmost seats.

urthermost seats.
Fred Fulton, Oft. 51/4in. tall As the massacre increased in ment. 6.30 pm; South China v Hol and the No. 1 contender for the fury even that shouting host of Tin, 7 pm; both matches at Victoria: champlonship, was flattened fight fans were cowed by the stiffer than a gravestone in 18 bloodshed. seconds at Harrison, New Jer-

# RA AAA AAA

strode like a king through that off his feet, went out like a light bottomless well of his courage, His face was as raw as uncooked the greatest fighting heavy- return. sweating, pent-up mob of fans in the third round in Philadel- at length tottered upright, the beefsteak.

poured into the little town by | Carl Morris, 6ft. 4 in. and 16st. | cycarmed all over him, raking second round the cheering hushin 10 seconds flat in New cracking volleys of punches.

> for peanuts and bare living senses, the challenger stood blistering, scorehing ring, came foe after each stunning knockthe jackpot fight ... the brawlto-a-finish with Jesse Willard. heavyweight champion of the

The gong knelled and like some predatory jungle cat Dempsey catapulted from his stool and leapt straight at the Pottawatomie Giant, for the Willard as he moved slowly out from his corner.

Wenving and bobbing, punch-As Willard, who had worn ing at the body and brushing down the incomparable Jack uside a light Willard left as screamed Johnson in 26 rounds to win back | If it was a feather, Dempsey the title for the white race, shot a left hook like a steel

of breath, a chocked cry from

flaking off like dead skin. straightened up.

their stomachs churning with trying to climb into the ring, As the champion turned his that was being unleashed under get outto here." that white-hot sun, the Toledo ringsiders tectored wide-eyed

# PULVERSING

Back went the big man's head spine. Agony, searing, and paralysing, shot through him as the third. punch, ripping right through. caved in his cheekbone and burst his right eyebrow wide

Then, down like a building hit by an earthquake, he crashed with a bone-jarring thud which could be heard even by the parched customers in the dusty bleacher seats.

The crowd went berserk. For the first time in his career Jesse Willard had been he had ridden the railroad rods thumped on to the floor. Giving away more than 4st., Dempsey. those narrow, swaying girders the underdog from the West where one slip, one fractional had felled the giant with just The fans had never seen any-

rush-the pulverlsing speed, the As Willard, a foolish, bewil-He had been licked, ed and struggled on the canvas stand — or even breathe.

Now, every neck, every eye was craned forwards and upwards, riveted on that hot white But all through he never for- square where boxing history was being written.

For Willard was UP. At the

# FANS COWED

And slowly, grudgingly, out | Appalled yet fascinated, the of failure and setbacks came the crowd watched as Dempsey, his victories, the knock-outs, the scowl as black as a storm cloud, sensational exhibitions of mur- seythed in rights and lefts to derous fighting energy which the body, then slammed another galvanised people in their seats crushing left hook to Willard's and had them asking: "Who the jaw. Down thundered the blg At Milwaukee he knocked out Altogether, in a display of Bill Brennan, a top title con- pure slugging and gavening

tender with a right which swung ferocity never equalled in the him right round and broke his ring, Dempsey bludgeoned his ankle as he went down. You enormous adversary to the deck

For this wasn't a fight, It was sheer ring murder....an execu-Battling Levinsky, who went thon ... a throw-back to bar-

The second - the champion - title and had never been knocked | When Willard, calling on the this jaw and nose were broken. tanned, swarthy Dempsey

> Never giving the champion horror, And so the slaughter went on even a half-second to gather his

> > furious was Dempsey's onslaught that when the bell time. sounded the end of the round, with the blond, white-skinned Willard writhing helplessly on the ground, no one heard it.

resplendent, was no more than The entire arena was a mad racket of sound. And from every of the ring the fans hollered, howled, shricked,

## SAVED BY BELL

Meanwhile, the referee, unable There was a whistling intake to hear the clang of the bell What blg Jesse saw did not the crowd as the sickening thud "one, two, three, four," right thunderelap of cheering, he Then, as Willard gasped with raised Dempsey's arm as the ended at last, Willard recled | During his fabulous career

> "It's all over. We've won," crowed Dempsey's manager, Doc-Kearns. Then, alarmed by the Flabbergasted, dry-mouthed, number of half-demented fans alavistic pleasure at the terror the "Doc" yelled: "Come, Let's

> another terrifying left hook nodded, and leaping over the back to the dressing-rooms. But, suddenly, from the ringside there were angry, hysterical

> -"Come back," bawled a voice. as if it would snap from his "It's still on," cried another. "Come back pronto," rasped a

> > As the clamour grew Denipsey, horrified, mouth open in consternation, stopped, turned and stared.

> > He hadn't the faintest notion what had happened. Nor had the scuffling, intoxicated horde of well-wishers who ruffled his hair, pounded his back, and roared "Good old Jack,"

# JAW BROKEN

But the man who had thought he was the new world heavyweight champion soon found out . . . WILLARD HAD BEEN SAVED BY THE BELL. . . . It was unbelievable but there he was sitting on his stool and being worked on by his seconds. Moreover he was still in the fight and clearly had no intendered smile on his face, crawl- tion of quitting while he could

> Dempsey, if he still wanted that title, would have to begin all over again. When the bell tolled the second round in a few seconds he would have to come out punching as hard and as

> mercllessly as ever. The stark, naked courage of the champion who, at the end of the first round, had been dragged to his corner like a broken suck

of flour, was incredible. For he was an appalling sight. His right eye was completely closed and all the ringside onlookers could see was a large' blue moon with a grey lwitching allt in the centre.

BOTATE Open Singles championship fourth round matches at RCC, KBGC, HRFC, Recrelo, Talkno at 5.30 pm, WATER POLO

TOMORROW MONTH 2nd Division: PRC "A" v PRC "B", 5.16 pm, DADMINTON Executive Committed meeting, at George's Building, 530 pm.

water, the seeds of terror working through him until all he wanted to do was curl up and

The brief sixty seconds rest raced away. Then, as the beli clanged for the fourth round, Willard-somehow-raised hi swollen head blinked back the before stopping the Argentinian tears of humiliation and in one round 57 seconds. cronked:-"I'm finished. Throw in the

## THRASHED

Thus came to an end one of seats. the most dramatic and murderous heavyweight championship contests ever seen,

up from his chair,

weight in history. And as Jack Dempsey, the

11lb., was stretched unconscious his blotched body with rib- ed. "Stop, stop it," cried many killer with Red Indian, Scottish, of the spectators, sick with Irish, and Jewish blood in his veins, turned and left the Yet for two more dreadful slaughter-house of Toledo rounds. Willard, sustained only the last time, everyone in the expenses - until, at last, in this menacingly over his stricken by his own fighting heart and cun-drenched bowl knew they the subconscious reflex of the had lived through nine minutes true professional, took one of of fistic frenzy at its most most brutal batterings of all destructive. Never again would the ring see such blasting, guttearing punching from the fists For six tortured minutes this of one man. pathetic hulk, who had entered i

Today, 42 years later, Dempsey, at the age of 05, is an American institution, a neonlighted legend in his own life-

## FIRPO SHOCK

even uppercut the surprised Dempsey. But the feeble blow | Through the doors of his drew only a tigerish smile from famous restaurant on Broadway the Manassa Mauler before he go film stars, diplomats, gangdrove Willard back, back, back sters, statesmen, politicians, and in the uproar, went on counting with a lightning hail of right nobodies—all to be greeted whenever Jack is there, with a bear-like handshake and a warm Finally, as the third round "Hiva Feller," to his corner like a blinded Dempsey has carned more than £3,000,000—from fighting, radio,

YOU SEE, I TOLD YOU TO BE MORE

CAREFUL, NOW DO YOU BELIEVE

ME, MATE?

After he had licked Willard Both were discharged by into virtual oblivion, Dempsey magistrate E. David Keiser co knocked out Georges Carpentier July 1. in four rounds.

He lind a tearaway, caveman battle with Luis Angel Firpo, "The Wild Bull of the Pampas."

When, after his legs had gone, he twice fought and lost to Gene For 10 minutes, after it war Tunney (in 1926 and 1927) the sagging Willard will 120,757 people paid 1,895,733 be rearrested on only two of unable to leave the ring or get dollars to see the first fight in Philadelphia. In Chicago the He had been drubbed, whip- following year another 104,943 ped, thrashed beyond the fron- customers paid the colossal sum tiers of human endurance by of 2,658,660 dollars to watch the

> Indeed, the fecord shows that Dempsey did more than any other champion to popularise boxing and usher in the era of big purses.

No, there never has been such a crowd-puller, such a gloved hell-raiser as Jack Dempsey.

In the words of his old rival, Gene Tunney:--"His name in his most gibrious days was magic among his people and today it is still magic.

"Jack Demprey was the tops -a great fighter-possibly the greatest that's ever entered a

old. He is retired and live:

# with his daughter in California. NEXT WEEK:

The champion who signed his own death warrant

-(London Express Service).

THE WORLDHA

NOW, MATE?

HA HEEE!

# LISTON TO

# REARRESTED

Philadelphia, July 17. Charles (Sonny) Liston, the 28-year-old world heavyweight title contender, will be arrested again, the District Attorney's office said to-

Crumilish Jr said warrants will himself under the guidance of a Exhausted, all in, belted into wrestling, exhibitions, refereea state of total collapse, he just ling, lecturing, and big business Cooper, 26, who were arrested him being to relabilitate slumped there, his muscles like deals.

Last June 12 in Fairmount Park himself and to fear to read and Both were discharged by write.

> florice has been withdrawn AF. by the Pennsylvania State Athlette Consessation, for action detriniental to boxing and to the public.

During this knock-down clash Liston and Cooper were Firpo was sent to the boards caught by a Park guard after nine times. Dempsey himself a chase in which one shot was twice crashed to the canvas, fired. They allegedly forced a finishing up the record time woman to draw her car to a outside the ropes in the Press curb and told her they were policemen.

Crumlish said Liston would the original charges located against him—turning off car lights to avoid identification and resisting arrest. He said the warrants will be

issued before Aug. 2, the next scheduled date for Quarter rearrest cases.

Southeast Asia Golf begins

followom)

Kuala Lumpur, July 12.

A flag-raising cenemony we math the opening of the Southeast Asia Amateur Golf Cham-And Willard? He is 80 years | pionship which begins here tomorrow will be held today. The championship organized by the Schngor Golf Club at the request of the Prime Minister, Tunku Abdul Rahman, is franc winner's share of the aimed at fostering friendstip Bilein new franc jackpot are and sportsmanship among the top professionals from all over peoples of Southeast Asia. The countries taking part in

TO EARTH AT CACE

By Emie Rushmiller

the competition are Burma," donesia, Hongkong, Songapore Com rounds of 18 boles each and Malaya,--Reuter.

District Afformey James C. Defiver, Colorado, and place

Listen is a Negro, as are Cooper and the woman they Mexically, Essee's boxing were accured of stopping-

# Welstenholme leads in French Open Golf

Versailles, July IR. Westernament who turned evolvacional fact a few meeths ago, today led the way into second round play of the 72-bole French Open Golf Tournament 1

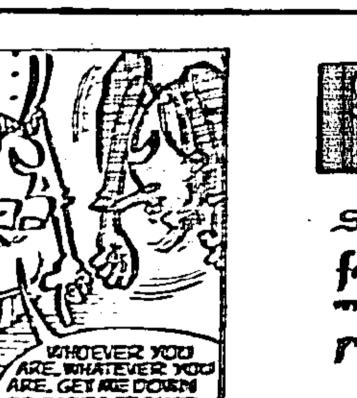
Underented by a driving rain-Sessions Court Hearings on strom, Wolstenholme resterday farhithed a brautiful five-under Liston, after his hearing be- par 25-32-67 over the rolling fore the Athletic Commission 5502-metre (7,592-yard) La last week, said he was going to Boulle Course, just an iron shot or two from the fabulous Palace of Versallier.

> Must of the sparse gallery that famed out under umbrellas fol-Lowed the famous threesome that multipled Wolstenholme and France's Jean Garailaide and Peter Thucuson of Australia, both දේ ක්රියක දකුල්ලේ රැඩිය.

> Two others turned in the -Rel Nagle and Len Woodward. Roth Australians Four strokes off the pace at

> Il were Don Thomas of Britain. Don Swalens of Belgium and Egyptian Mohamed Abdel Competing for the 10,000 new

the weeks. The three-day tournamen! Thailand, South Vietnam, In- mak on Wednesday with two

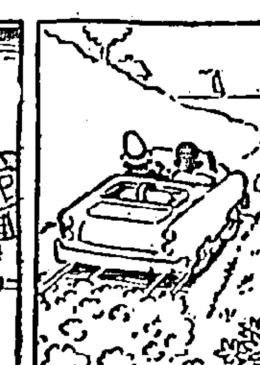


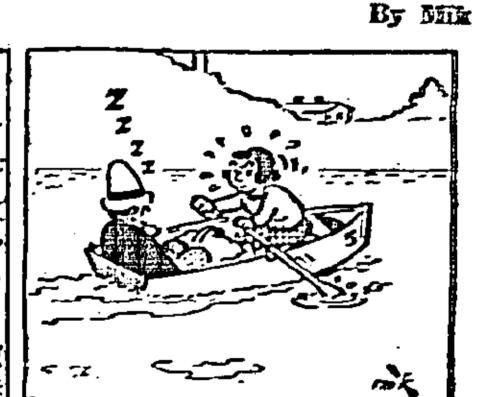


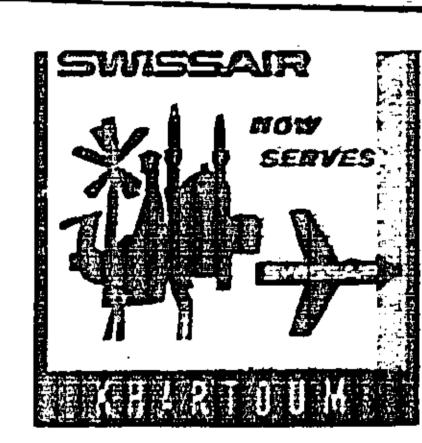
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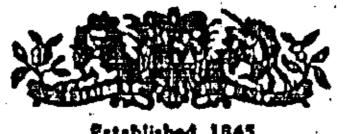
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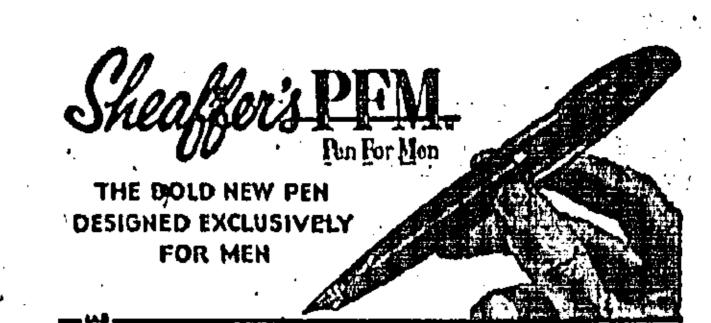




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The Festest Film





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TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1961.

Mr Walter Dick, out-going acting Swiss Consul-General

In Shanghai left by Swissair today for Zurich accompanied

by his wife. Mr Dick said that he was proceeding on leave

prior to being re-assigned to a new post at the Swiss con-

sulate in New York. He had been acting consul-general in

Shanghai for the past three years. Photo shows Mr and

Mrs Walter Dick at the airport shortly before leaving for

Hongkong responds

to 'homes' request

for Harvard boys

Hongkong music lovers have arisen to the occa-

Peninsula Lions

hold meeting

The Peninsula Lions' Club

of Hongkong held its first

62 at the Ambassador

Two visiting Lions were Mr

Both visitors, on a round-

District

Mauger,

Hotel last night.

Governor,

Mark Andrews

Miss Lucy Tong presenting a gift to Mr H. A.

Castro on the occasion of his retirement after long

service with the Ben Line. A cocktail party was held

sion, according to Mrs Aileen Dekker, chair-

more members of the Harvard Glee Club



Commander E. W. Pipho. Chaplain of the USS Topcka handed over 150 boxes of food to Miss Madge Newcombe of the Hongkong Council of Social Service this morning. This relief food is from the Meals for Millions Foundation, Los Angeles, California, and will be distributed by the Church World Service in Hongkong. The USS Topeka had heen distributing relief food in Korea and Japan prior to coming to Hongkong, Three-quarters of the USS Topcka's relief parcels have been distributed in Korea,-Staff photographer.

# REVENUE INSPECTOR GRAFT CHARGE

A Revenue Inspector of the Commerce and Industry Department appeared before Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistracy this morning May I say that the title to yesterday's letter printed in your

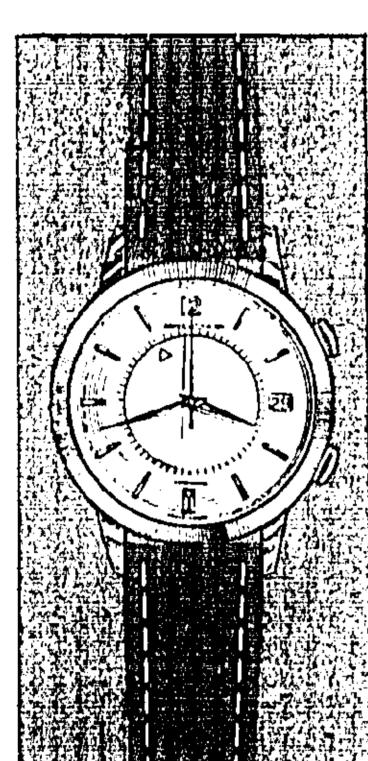
Lai Wing-yat, of 31 Jordan- ment" in respect of the applicaroad, third floor, Kowloon, plead- tion by Wong for a cigarette ed not guilty. Hearing was retailer's licence. fixed for Aug. 8, 9 and 10.

It is alleged that on Aug. 19 j prosecution. last year, Lai corruptly received Mr. L. R. A. MacCallum of \$50 from Wong Kwan-shing "as | Messrs Wilkinson and Grist rea reward for or otherwise on presented Lal.

The 45-year-old defendant, account of preferential treat-

Lai, who has a wife and seven | Inspector G. D. Carter inchildren, was allowed ball of formed the court that there t would be six witnesses for the

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# DOCTOR SAYS HE BECAUSE OF FOOD SHORTAGE

# Appreciation

Congratulations for a story most interesting, written in a style which is very rare these days — I think this is one of the best articles your paper has produced this year. refer of course to the story, "Pirates of the China Seas,"

by Don Carlos. I hope the editors of Readers' Digest will notice it.

One of the most impressive traits is the way the author ends the article; an obviously mature writer pays tribute to his father. His expression, "whose shadow will always be larger than mine," is another way of saying, "Honour Thy Father and Thy Mother." Very rare has this sentiment become in this age of jet air-craft and "sputniks."

# GRATEFUL READER.

# Very Irish

columns was more than apt. It was pure inspiration. Many readers thought it was the best line in the column. The point of the letter by Mr N. T. Chow was certainly too

Irish for a mere heretic to comprehend. Unless, of course, by constant practice Mr Chow alms to become a "great writer". OVER THE BORDER.

# Visitor feels lot better'

An Australian engineer with Caltex in Bahrein said today he was impressed with the medical facilities in the Colony.

He is Mr H. G. Head of Sydney, and he had just completed three months leave. "On the aircraft to Hongkong I seemed to have picked up an infection on my wrist which began to swell very

"I went along to the Kow-

loon Hospital and I found the doctor there very helpful and courteous. The pain still has not quite gone, but I feel a lot better now," he added.

Mr Head, who left by Swiss-air for Cairo, had been here since Saturday. He expects his wife and family to pass through the Colony later this month and join him in Ba-

# Syrian citizen said killed

Damascus, July 17.

Usually reliable sources reported today that a Turkish border patrol shot and killed a Syrian citizen from the Syrian border village of Kasab near Latakia on the northwestern the syrian of the someon frontier.

Governor, District 201E (Southern New South Wales), Australia, who exchanged flags with the Peninsula Club's President Mr John Tung, and Mr James McLardie, Australian Secretary and International Representative. part of the common frontier.

The sources said that Turkish the-world trip to look over and UAR border authorities Lions' Clubs' activities have started an investigation various countries, arrived into the incident, which occur- Thursday and are leaving tored on Sunday night,-AP,

at the ling's office,

More than enough offers have the Colony tomorrow, are university in China. He said he now been received to cover equally divided among Chinese, came to Hongkong because of the The traffic problem as housing for the entire group. Europeans and Americans and food shortage in the mainland Hosts for the young American represent a cross section of and his friends asked him to undergraduates, who arrive in professions and residential dis-

Similar arrangements for putting up the Harvard students clinic was for charity, have been made in the other. The patients were countries included on the Glee Club's Far Eastern Goodwill Tour. Housing privately group of such size is something of a ploneering venture and has probably never been attempted before in Hongkong, according regular meeting for 1961- to Mrs Dekker.

# INTEREST KEEN

Interest in the Colony has Dr S. I. Hsiung spoke in a humorous vein on the writ-ing, publishing and staging of a play, and the life of an aubeen keen, and many families have volunteered to look after as many as three members of the Glee Club. Some are parents of boys and girls from the schools taking part in the joint choral items planned for the concerts on Saturday and Sunday. Because there have been many more offers than could be accepted, many would-be hosts have been disappointed. One family which was not able to provide even a camp bed in Hongkong's restricted housing conditions offered to pay all expenses at a hotel for

one student for a week. "The sponsors of the three concerts by the Harvard Glee Club are deeply grateful for this evidence of open-handed hospitality from the public," said Mrs Dekker.

"We are sure that the give and take and exchange of ideas between students and their hosts will be rewarding for both ! parties."

About 4,600 pounds of Southern Californian rice, donated by patrons of eight Chinese restaurants in Seattle, in the United States, were distributed to 185 needy families at Southern Playground this

The distribution was spon-sored jointly by the Society for the Protection of Children and CARE, under its chief of mission, Mr John L. Rhodes.

# Fined \$1,300 for practising without licence

A man charged with being an unregistered doctor said that he had qualified China and that he had left because of by the players at Wimblethe food shortage.

Castle Peak-road second floor the defendant said that they Shamshulpo, was fined a total belonged to the elinic. of \$1,300 by Mr I. M. S. Donnell at North Kowloon Court this morning when he admitted spend three months' in jail charges of unlawful practise of medicine for payment, possession of penicillin substances and three other charges of possession of part one polson.

Det Insp Tam Chung-sing, prosecuting, said that on July 4 he and a party of detectives executed a search warrant at the Ding Man clinic at 376 Castle Peak-road, 2nd floor.

Upon entering the premises of the clinic, he saw a number of patients waiting in the reception room, and defendant attending to a man in the consulting room. Insp Tam said the police then revealed their identity, and conducted a search.

A number of medical instruments and drugs were found in the consulting room and the dispensary, together with a register of patients and \$11 in

The defendant admitted under caution that he received from \$1 to \$3 ng consulting fees from each patient. The drugs man of the Music Society, referring to the were taken to a Government chemist and later certified to "very gratifying" response to the Society's chemist and later certified to appeal for people to open their homes to 60 penteillin substances.

# THE FEES

who will give concerts here on July 21, 22 The defendant told Mr Donnell that he practised medicine after qualifying in the Tung Chai

> He said he collected from \$1 to \$3 as fees from the patients and that he thought that the

The patients were mostly factory workers and from poor families. He also told the magistrate that he was intending to go to Canada in the near future to

further his studies and asked

# Jewellery stolen

for a chance.

Jewellery valued at \$2,310 stolen from Orme's Bungalow, Ting Kau, Tsun Wan in the New Territories at about 5 am today.

Cash totalling \$1,200 and a fountain pen worth \$20 were stolen from No. 7 18th Lane, point-of-view on everything people to spit in the gutters. Sheung Yuen Ling-lane in Dia-embraced by the word traffic—and not on the sidewalk—

Ng Wun-chai, 51, of 370 | Referring to the drugs plea, The defendant has two weeks

to pay the fine or will have to forget how much confidence All the instruments and drugs seized by the police were con-

# Police Chief to talk on traffic



K. A. Bidmead

exists today in Hongkong affects most of us in one the original cost. way or another—or it could.

Even if we don't own a car. and therefore do not have a parking problem, the great increase of vehicular movemunt has certainly increased the chances that we might get kneeked down by someone

The chances are remote, but road accidents are an everyday occurrence in most countries, and Hongkong is no exception. So the problem of controlling traffic is one of the biggest headaches of our policemen, us Mr K. A. Bidmead, the Commissioner of Police, will tell you this evening.

about his department in the series "The Government and notice boards were prepared the People" (Radio Hongkong and affixed to walls and trees -9.15 pm) he puts the Police all over Victoria, asking mond Hill, Kowloon, between 2 from dangerous driving, to From the Registrar General's am and 8 am yesterday. Illegal taxis and parking tickets. report."

years

July 1936

THE following advice to women tennis players appeared in the "World for Women Section":

Tennis players of the fair sex in Hongkong would do in | well to follow the styles worn

> Some of the most peculiar rig-outs are worn on our local courts. Take a few tips from good players who never as well as ease of movement can be gained by dressing

This year there are two main divisions in styles for tennis-the short suit and the shirt frock.

There are some variations in fabric, some in colour, some in footwear, and some in the sweaters and coats that are so necessary before, after and between sets. On the whole, however, the best tennis kit is a summary of all that has been learned during the past few experimental years.

This summary includes complete leg, shoulder and arm freedom, the elimination of non-essentials and the maximum of grace.

Buckskin is still the fabric for hard wearing shoes and good service . . . there are tennis shoes in canvas and heavy linen too.

Some people like bandings in colour, but the really good all-white buckskin tennis shoe remains a friend whose faithfulness and good looks fully justify

# 50 YEARS AGO

Extract from the SCM Post

25 years ago column: "The Anti-spitting Society -to give a short name-continuca to display activity during 1910. Lecturers were engaged to lecture on the river-steamers, hand-bills were printed and three men engaged to deliver a hundbill with a few words of explanation to anyone expectorating in the street, and some thousands of notice boards were prepared





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